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THE WORKMAN'S WOOING.

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Mary and I were hurrying down
To our daily work in the factory town
Through the pastures high and airy.
When a brooklet's tinkle along the delis
Set me to thinking of bridal bells,
And I hinted the thought to Mary.

of other things she began to speak, But I marked a blush on her comely cheek That I hoped was a sign auspicious, Though I dared not further advance just then, Since vague are "the plans of mice and men," And signs are at best capricious.

But home returning at set of sun
From the factory town, our taskwork done
And of ardent thoughts less chary,
Some lovely flowers the hedge beneath
Put me in mind of a marriage wreath,
And I mentioned as much to Mary.

She answered not, but in her sweet face I marked a tender and yielding grace That I felt I was reading rightly. Though I still went on in a halting way Till, one by one, through the twilight gray The beautiful stars peered brightly.

And then so like to Love's promptings soft Did those bright messengers throb aloft. That I seemed in the realm of fairy; And I offered myself upon the spot, Receiving in answer I scarce knew what Till I found in my arms my Mary.

Brook, flower and star had lent their aid.
To spur the youth and prepare the maid,
And such was my simple wooing.
Fulfilled in a month were the happy signs—
Our cottage it is that yonder shines,
Which the apple-blossoms are strewing.

Their sweetest favors the fates have sent,
And ah, with what joy and calm content
The old routine we vary,
Since, uncompanioned, I now go down
To my daily work in the factory town,
While at housekeeping sings my Mary!

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CHAPTER IV.—(CONTINUED.)

THE HISTORY OF SUZANNE COMMENCED—AT THE GAMBLING TABLE—THE ACCUSATION—A BEAUTIFUL PIEND—THE UNHAPPY VISCOUNT—A MISSING LETTER—CAPTURED.

"His insult caused a tumult of indignation in the salons, and in a moment he was seized and thrown out of the room. At Frascati these scenes are of too frequent occurrence for the police to trouble themselves about such matters, being content with expelling the thieves from the building. In my rage at the affront I had received, I had made a movement forward, intending to follow up and chastise my insulter, when I was restrained by a number of gentlemen, some of whom had recognized him the moment he had torn off his mask Among them was an old gambler, who said:

"I hope that you will not be foolish enough to fight with a thief. See where dissipation leads to! Commencing by spending a large fortune, then, in order to procure money, he becomes a thief. That's the history of the Viscount de Bieleuze!"
"I was too much enraged to pay much attention to what the old gentleman was saying, but I caught the name and said:
"Where shall I be able to find this man Bieleuze!"
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"Where shall I be able to find this man Bie-leuzet?"
"I had evidently fallen upon a lover of duels, for he immediately replied, though trying not to appear pleased at the chance of seeing blood shed:
"Do you really mean to fight him? Well, if it must be so, why, I will do the best I can, and will get one of my friends to serve as your second ad-viser. Call upon me at eight o'clock to-morrow morning, and I will have everything arranged so that all you will have to do will be to drive with us to the meeting-place."

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"He then handed me his card, upon which was his address and name—Marquis de Comerau. Of course I was then anxious to get out of the cursed place, and, returning to the dressing-rooms, gave up my domino and mask, and was directing my steps towards the staircase when a little hand was placed upon my arm and a melodious voice exclaimed:

"Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"It was Suzanne, who, in the excitement, I had completely forgotten. Like mysell, she had laid aside her domino and mask, thus exposing her lovely face in all its radiant beauty, while her fancy costume was so cut as to disclose a form tempting enough to cause the damnation of a saint.

"With a charming smile, she continued:

"Do you know that you are a most delightful creditor? You do not press your debtors to pay up. But I am among those who believe that gambling debts should be paid within twenty-four hours."

"She was evidently offering herself to me. Did she really wish to reward me, or did she simply design to prevent m: from meeting the Viscount de Bieleuze? In any case, the sight of this brilliant and devilishly attractive creature set my brain on fire and made me throw prudence to the winds.

"I was waiting for you in the dancing-rooms," she continued.

"What!" I exclaimed, 'had you left the gambling-salons?"

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"I knew that she was lying, but I resolved to make certain of it, so I said:

"Then you are not aware of what happened after your departure?"

"No! What was it?' she asked, opening her beautiful eyes in astonishment.

"A certain Viscount de Bieleuze has been caught playing with loaded dice.'

"The name did not cause a muscle of her face to move. On the contrary, she burst out into a light laugh as she replied:

"Swindlers are not rare flowers at Frascati.' Then, as she took the purse that I handed her, she remarked: "Since you have been playing against a swindler, i suppose you have lost?'

"Naturally."

"Then remember the proverb—Unlucky at play, happy in love; and she fixed her eyes burningly



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upon mine, causing me to shiver with emotion.

"Come' she continued, 'let us go; to-day belongs to us—to-morrow belongs to nobody. Come!'

"I was young and she was miraculously beautiful, so is it astonishing if I was intoxicated by the Venuslike odor that emanated from that lovely form pressed against me? When we reached the street I was about to call a hack, but she prevented me, saying:

"What is the use of a carriage? I live a few steps from here.

"It was now in the gray of the morning, and arm in arm we finally reached her abode. An old female servant answered to her summons at the door, and as soon as she caught sight of my companion exclaimed:

"Well?"

"It is done,' replied Suzanne.
"Then it is all over,' answered the servant.
"Suzanne threw her lovely arms around my fieck and her eyes filled with a warm light as she mur-

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"No, not yet, but it soon will be.'

"Then she led me towards a door, which she opened, and then gently pushed me into a room,

"Then she led me towards a door, which she opened, and then gently pushed me into a room, saying:

"Wait!" I was in her bedroom.

"By the soft light of a night-lamp I examined it, and completely forgot De Bieleuze and his insult. I thought that I had waited an eternity, though but ten minutes had elapsed when Suzanne returned, dressed in an exquisite lace wrapper or dressing-gown. I sprang towards her with open arms. But she managed to escape me, and took refuge in the corner of the room, saying:

"Patience' patience! I want to have a talk to you. Come and kneel down at my feet and tell me your whole history."

"I was foolish enough to do as she asked, she seated on a lounge, I pale and trembling at her feet. It was an easy task to give her an account of my life, for it had been short and uneventful; but, before such a lovely creature, and under such circumstances, the task was a very difficult one. At last I could stand it no longer, and staggered to my feet, crying:

"Suzanne! Suzanne!"

"She also sprang to her feet, ready to repulse me;

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"Suzanne! Suzanne!"

"She also sprang to her feet, ready to repulse me; but suddenly her manner changed, and, instead of resisting, she seized my hands and exclaimed:

"Do you really love me?" Then, in answer to my reply, she threw herself in my arms, murmuring:

"And I love you!"

"At that moment I heard the door open behind us, and, turning round, saw that the Viscount de Bieleuze, paier than ever, his features convuised by inexpressible disdain, was holding on to the door for support as he gazed fixedly upon us. Half with rage at seeing him appear at such a moment, and half with anger as I remembered the insult he had subjected me to, I felt a terrible inclination to kill the man. Suzanne had glided from my embrace and ran to the other end of the room.
"I sprang towards De Bieleuze, maddened by rage, but refrained from striking him before the mild and even supplicating glance of the man who saw me ad-

vance upon him with murder in my eyes. But he did not move, simply remarking:
"'Sir, allow me to inform you that, in order to reach this apartment, I found every door conveniently open before me.' Then he pointed towards Suzanne and said:
"'That miserable woman, that monster, knew that I should come, and wished to facilitate my entry into her apartment.' Then he fell at my feet and added:
"'Here on my knees before you. Lask pardon for

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"Here, on my knees before you, I ask pardon for insulting you as I did. I took you for an accomplice of that wretch, but I see that you are only her dupe."

"I remained stupefied with astonishment at section the man on his knees, his yolce making my

"I remained stupefied with astonishment at seeing the man on his knees, his voice making my heart bleed, in spite of the fact that he was accusing Suzanne. I turned towards the woman, expecting to see her indignant at the Viscount's accusations; but, to my astonishment, on the contrary, her face seemed to be beaming with the feroclous joy of the savage who contemplates the dead body of an enemy whom he has just slain. Then a complete change took place in me. In a second I seemed to have summed up the real character of the creature before me in woman's apparel. I forgot her beauty, and a feeling of disgust mounted to my lips. De Bieleuze had risen to his feet.

"Defend me!' she cried to me, seeing the Viscount advance towards her. But there was a certain air of majesty, caused by sorrow, upon De Bieleuze, that caused me to remain rooted to the spot.

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"Fear nothing, viper,' he said to her. 'You have ruined me. I was not able to shake off the fatal love with which you had inspired me. But,' pointing to me, 'I will not have you treat that gentleman, whom you have used as a tool in order to complete my ruin, in the same vile manner you have treated me. Sit down on that lounge, and if you interrupt me once, I swear, by the small amount of honor you have left to the name of Bieleuze, that I will blow out your brains."

"White speaking, he had drawn a pistol from his pocket, and quietly cocked it.

"When Suzanne had obeyed, the Viscount, in quick, jerky sentences, as if he feared not to have time to finish his story, began, saying:

"How did I become possessed of that woman? Without much difficulty, for, in a manner of speaking, she threw herself into my arms. She had chosen me from among twenty rivals, who were pursuing her with the most brilliant offers. But still I was fool enough to believe that she loved me, and never hesitated to satisfy a single one of her ruinous caprices. In fact, my fortune, a large one, was spent upon her in two years, during which time she never let me fancy for a moment that her love had not been as true and ardent for me as on the first day. Thus I cared not for ruin as long as I was loved. It was with a smile upon my lips that I finally announced my ruin to ther, believing that she would accept the new state

of affairs in a kindly manner. But it was with a laugh that she replied, saying:
""Are you sure that you have not a little piece of property left from the crash?"
""All that I have to offer you now is my love," I replied.

replied.
Then, coldly and piteously, she showed me the

door, saying:
"', "Viscount, there is the door. Get out. You are penniless, so good-bye,"
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""I have never loved you." Overcome by this revelation, I fell senseless to the floor.

"When I came to my senses she and her maid were in the act of dragging me out of the house in order to deposit my bedy in the street. It took me two weeks to recover from the brain trouble that resulted from this revelation. Better would it have been had I died, for with my health came all the fearful tortures of the terrible love that woman had inspired me with. Day and night I thought of her, of nothing but her, always of her. I felt that I was going mad as I recalled the ardent caresses she had bestowed upon me, and as I remembered them I said to myself that it must be impossible that she had not lied in saying that she had never loved me. I wished to fly from her, but was forced to acknowledge that, like the air we breathe, she had become indispensable to my life. The recollection of the many loving scenes that had passed between us was constantly before my eyes, and I eventually again found myself knocking at her door, though fearing that I should not be admitted.

"Contrary to my expectations. I was received.

"What is the good of coming here when you have no money?" she brutally asked me. And when I told her that I hoped to be able to get out of my troubles and make a fortune, she burst into a mocking langh, saying:

"Tou make a fortune, which what? Why, you don't know how to begin work." I replied.

"But again she burst into a harsh laugh, as she said:

"Did any of the noble race of Bieleuze ever know."

""I will try my utmost to work," I replied.
"But again she burst into a harsh laugh, as she said:
""Did any of the noble race of Bieleuze ever know how to work? You were created and put into the world in order to throw money away. The day you have no more money you are not the equal of a bricklayer! The only way that a dainty gentleman like you could make money is by cheating at play."
"I must have been very much infatnated by that cursed woman not to have revoited at hearing her thus address me; but the following day I was again at her door and was met with:
""Yest yes!" she cried. "I know what you mean. A crust and a cottage. Thank you. Such a state of affairs may have charms for some people, but not for me. If I ever try such a life it will not be with you. I know that your are going to offer me your love, your life, your blood; but of what use are such things to me? Prove that you love me. Proof! That's what I want. Here, if you really love me, go and cheat at play; then I may believe you and may share your crust and cottage."

"I indignantly sprang to my feet, but before I

could reply she again burst into her harsh laugh and said:
""Enough talking, Viscount, Go away to your crust and cottage. I knew that you did not really love me, or else you would be ready to prove it."
""Suzanne! Suzanne! Give me back my love!"

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""Suzanne: Suzanne: Give me back my love!" I almost sobbed.
""Then win it," she replied, throwing some loaded dice upon the tabue near me. She then came up to me, seized my hands and pressed herself against me as she whispered in burning accents:
""I want you to sacrifice your honor to me, Viscount. I will only believe that you love me when by some ignominious action you have brought your-self down to my level. Now get out of this !"
"I did so, though sorely tempted by my mad passion. For two days I kepi my oath not to revisit the demon, but finally gave way and called again.
"She received me, but the only words she would utter in answer to my prayers were:
""I want the sacrifice of your honor? Go!"
"Three days more! I returned, and was greeted in the same manner. But she would only point to the loaded dice, still in the same place upon the table. The fourth day I was beafen. Pale and trembling like a condemned man going to the scaffold, I advanced to wards the table and took the dice!"

"While the Viscount had been speaking." continued Vasseur, "I had several times closely examined Suzanne. Scated on the lounge, she was listening, adorably beautiful and provoking in her neglige, but the charm was broken, as far as I was concerned, and disgust and horror froze my veins. After having wiped the cold perspiration from his brow, the Viscount continued:
"Having taken the dice I had virtually accepted her terms. But for six days I went nightly to Frascati, sat down and played, but always at the moment I was about to substitute the loaded dice for the real ones my courage failed me. Impatient at my delay, Suzanne fixed lisst night as the final one upon which to accept her offer, adding that she would come to Frascati on the arm of the man she had chosen as my successor should I fail to give her—my honor. As you know, she kept her word." "Then I saw the whole plot," continued V

ner, and said:

"What was the object of the cruel vengeance to attain which you gave yourself up to me for two years? What object had you in view, cursed creature? What was the motive that prompted you to make me a thief?"

"At this last question Suzanne rose slowly to her feet and in a voice whose feroclous intonation I shail never be able to forget, said:
"I wanted the name of Hieleuze to be dragged in the mud!" The Viscount's surprise rendered himsilent, so she continued: Yes; had to be revenged! Not upon you, who never harmed me, but upon another whose death alone prevented me from reaching him. I struck at the son—not being able to reach the father! Your father was so proud of his proud name, though it shielded all his infamies. She laughed harshly, bitingly, and exclaimed: 'Oh, why is that proud father not here to drag his name out of the mire into which! I have cast it? He fancied that all was permissible to him! He fancied that poor people should have been highly honored when he took it into his head to steal and dishonor their daughter! And when his victim came and asked him for redress, he drew himself up to the full height of his proud name and, laughing at the pretentions of the young girl he had dishonored, opened the door of the antichamber in which his lackeys were assembled, and pushed her towards them, crying: "Here you are! A muse yourselves with this."

"You lie" cried the Viscount; my father could not commit such an atrocity!"

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"That young girl whom M. de Bieleuze connescended to amuse himself with for a moment—was my mother!" After this avowal Suzanne continued: That proud name. Bieleuze, which your father refused to tarright by giving it to the woman he had rained, I swore to hate and hate until I had lowered it to the point of making it a term of scorn. My weapon was my beauty. In default of your lather, I attacked you. For two long years I have forced myself to smile upon you, to throw my arms around you, though at the same time I was entangling you in a net that you have not been able to break until you are landed safely upon the shores of the lowest of the low. To-day the hour of my triumph has arrived, and the formerly honored name of Bieleuze serves to designate a thief!"

"When she uttered these last words, Suzanne was absolutely splendid in her terrible, fatal beauty. I had fancied that all idea of love had been driven from the Viscount's heart, so you can fancy how surprised I was when I heard him say in a gentle voice, as if still fondly clinging to a faint hope: "Suzanne, will you bear the name of Bieleuze, formerly refused your mother?"
"In failing to this last degree of degredation, the unhappy wretch had reckoned without the implacable hatred of the she-demon, who exclaimed, with the deepest disdain:
"The name of Bieleuze? Why, the lowest beggar on earth would refuse it now!"
"The viscount staggered beneath this last insult, did not utter a word, and directed his steps towards the door. Before crossing the threshold, he turned round and, with heartrending despair, for the last time contemplated the room in which had lived so happily for two years.

"I was moved to the bottom of my heart—I, a soldier, and one whom he had subjected to such a grave insult, and ali I felt for him was pity and pardon. As he was leaving the room, I held out my hand to him, saying:

"True, there was still

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CARDS.

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Form, Nashville,—I., Without having a card in his hand that will take it in case his partner cannot, he cannot build for his partner, unless it has been so agreed to play. This has always been our ruling. I. There have been so many so-called that we cannot tell what is "according to Hoyle." If it is any attsfaction to you, we can show you a half-dozen sittions of one work which says that he cannot, a seventh, which says that he cannot, a seventh, which says that he can, and an eighth, or latest, which says that it should be agreed upon beforehand whether he can or not. So that it depends upon what edition you happen to get hold of. Jack, Phitadelphia.—I. Low jack goes out ahead of high game. 2. When you agree to play jack-pots, you must also agree as to what shall be the consequences if there is a false opening. There are many ways of treating this matter, no one being sufficiently general or well settled to have the force of law.

of law. O. S. W., Amsterdam.—If you desire our decision, t is that B loses. The dealer went out on jack urued. There are all sorts of so-called 'Hoyles,' rom among which decisions can be gleaned to suit very body, but no two at once.

J. S., Sheboygan.—It is possible for a man to win pot at poker, no matter how many cards be holds. His money will capture B. A wins the bet.

'L. G. K., Enmetsburg.—There are different methods in different localities. If there has been a dispute, state B.

pute, state it.

C. O. Norwich.—It is not possible to estimate the percentage as styles of play affect it.
SUBSCHIER, Meriden.—It is much more a matter of chance four-handed than single-handed.
L. F.—I. State your wager. 2. A full hand beats

BASEBALL AND CRICKET.

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J. O'L.—1. When you first wrote, it was a club that 4cft the field. Now you change the case completely by stating that which you had omitted from your first letter, viz., that it was the umpire who withdrew, because his decisions were objected to ley one of the clubs. Of course, if the umpire refused to act further, the game could not groon, unless the clubs naturally appointed his successor. 2. When he left the field, his jurisdiction ceased. His telling you, as you say that he did, that 'bets are all off' amounted to nothing. No baseball umpire has control over bets. No umpire or referee, who ordinarily, as such, has control over bets, has anything to do with them after he has ceased to be referee or umpire. 3. When both sides have made a statement to us, there will be a chance for us to give a decision.

Sport, New Haven.—1. A loses. 2. It depends upon what it was that B bet. You tell us what it was that A bet; but it takes two to make a bet. What did B bet? (see "A. M. H., Wikesbarre.") Besides, it depends upon what it was that ta caused the tie. In fine, there is no use of asking mere coundrums. Actual cases in point are what is needed. 3. It depends upon what the competition is, as well as upon with whom the bet is laid. On some horse-races, for example. A would get his money back, while on others he would get but a dollar and a haif. This is because different races are governed by different conditions.

conditions.

S. L., Meriden.—It is so palpable that, according to your figures, the Meridens are third, that we do not eatch the drift of your postal. It is scarcely possible that you can mean that because Harford and Birdgeport are tied for first place (necessarily making a tie for second also) Meriden should be second. If you mean that, "perish the flooght".

A. M. H., Wilkesbarre.—"A bet B that the W. B. B. C. will beat the C. B. B. C. to-day." There you stop. What was it that B bet A? Was it that the C. B. B. C. would beat the W. B. B. C. Y. If so, it is a draw, Was it that the W. B. B. C. would not beat the C. B. B. C. Y. If so, A loses.

draw. Was it that the W. B. B. C. Would not beat the C. B. B. C.; I fiso, A loses.

JNO, S. E.—I. Yes, if he makes any one of the series of motions he habitually makes in so delivering the ball to the bat. 2. A batsman can change his position at any time and bat either right or left handed. 3. It is a foul balk. 4. A wild pitch or a

handed. 3. It is a foul balk. 4. A wife piece of a passed ball is never a block.

G. K. W., Dansville.—The base-runners were not out and were entitled to return to their respective bases, the ball not being in play until it was held by the pitcher standing in his position.

T. C., Oneida,—You are wrong. F. is the first man at the bat in the next inning. The rule in relation to the order of striking after the first inning was changed about six years ago.

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AMPHOS.—Never telegraph for trouble. It will come soon enough by mail. Wait until the end of the season. Should there be no tie, there will be no

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WALTER, Boston.—The Philadelphia Club held third place in the League championship race this season on May 11, 12, 28 and 29.

J. A. F., Huntlingdon.—The runner to second-base is not out unless touched by the bail in the hands of a fielder while off said base.

R. B. J.—The Dugan brothers have not played with the Virginia Club of Richmond this season.

G. K., Greenpoint.—The first National Convention of Circketers was neid at the Astor House, this city.

A. P. S., Youngstown.—Every week we publish a secuedule of games. Consult that.

SUBSCRIBER, Hamilton.—There is as much socalied 'science' in basebail as in cricket.

E. K. E., Newark.—It is a foul tout in either case.

OLD READER.—It is an error by the first-baseman.

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T. E. F., Abilenc.—I. 2009. 2. You will find all those matters in The CLIPPER ANNUAL for ISSA Every issue keeps its record close up to the end of the preceding year. The mare has not publicly trotted this year.

J. H. G., Syracuse.—I. Flora Temple's best record. 2:109. 2. She did not.

E. A., Abilence.—See "T. E. F.,"

TEXAS.—Maud S.'s time is 2:00%.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

H. L. L., New Rochene.—'I have drunk" is proper. "I have drank" is not. It is simply ased by those who ought to know better, just as are "transpire" for "occur," "addomen" for "belly," "perspire" for "sweat," "avocation" for "vocation," and a hundred other words which have become so perverted through their employment in what is known as "newspaper English" that scholars familiar with their roots have, to adopt the vernacular, found themselves "all broken up." The only argument that has ever been advanced in behalf of "I have drank" is that "it is more genteel" than "I have drunk." There might be some substance in this, spite of its finical source, could there possibly be any mistaking the participle "drunk" for the adjective "drunk." As it is, if we say "I have drank wine," and believe it to be correct, we have a right to believe that it is also correct to say "I have swam," "I have hang myself, "I have wrang my clottes," "I have rang the bell," etc.

W. J. B., Utica.—If you will state the bet, we will oblige you by deciding it. There is nothing gamed by resorting to a roundabout method of putting a question. The place you name was opened as such eight years before it became a depot, it would answer your question to say that a solitary emigrant landed there during its first year as a garden. But would that decide the bet: What was the exact wager? What lime or times were named?

91.D-TIMER, Baltimore.—It has never been sporting law that "a man cannot win on a sure thing." That is merely a "landlord's game," the effect of which has been to create a widespread edusion. There is no bet so sure as to affect its validity unless fraud has been employed to secure it or to win it. See "S. V."

C. F., Chicago.—I. The people did not vote for either Blaine or Cleveland. 2. There having been

fraud has been employed to secure it or to win it. see "S. V."

C. F., Chicago.—1. The people did not vote for either Blaine or Cleveland. 2. There having been fusion in certain States, it is not possible to say what was the vote for the Blaine Electors, or what the vote for the Cleveland Electors. It can only be guessed at, and every man can do his own guessing according to his politics.

J. J., Palaika.—It having been agreed to submit the matter to a taitor, his judgment that the gentleman's trowser's were better must be accepted, unless both bettors consent to an appeal.

E. L. D.—It is the same as to marriage as to anything cise. It is better not to have two names. A mere flettious name will not invalidate a marriage, adhough the use of it may cause trouble after the death of one of the parties.

P.—As additions are every now and then occurring to hospitals, we should have to write to London, Eng., in order to give you absolutely reliable data.

S. V.—There are, a multitude of cause in which a

DICE, DOMINOES, RAPPLING, ETC.

AQUATICS. H. S. W., Fort Washington.—The paper is in er-or. The yacht America never won the Queen's Qu. She started for it, but did not complete the ourse. Later she won a special cup given by the

C., Tyler.—The two 50's take first and second the 18 takes the lowest.

Yacht Squadron. , Yonkers.—Walter Brown died at Newburg,

H. F., Jersey City .- No. The Cambria beat the

H. F., Jersey City.—No. The Cambria beat the Idier.

J. M. L., Toronto.—1. No challenge inserted, unless it is made good by a money-deposit.

2. We presume he considered it risiculous.

READER, Charleston.—At the time your note was written the record was given in THE CLIPTER ANNUAL for 1885, page 64.

NEWARK.—See records in CLIPTER ANNUAL.

J. A. M., Bridgeton.—Of loam and sawdust mixed.

D. McM., Olean.—The referce should have given his decision. Perhaps the clubs did not want him to give one. If so, that is virtually making a draw of it. We cannot declare bettors winners if the club that ought to have won has not claimed victory.

NEW YORK BOY.—State vour dispute.

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S. J. Z., Philadelphia.-We regard them as on an

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. K.—See CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1885. W. H.—He did not ATHLETIC.

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S. V.—There are a multitude of cases in which a S. V.—There are had no chance to win. They reman can lose who had no chance to win. They relate chiefly to past events. See "Old-timer, Balt

more.'
S. G., Chicago,—The first two are London and Paris. It is a matter of doubt whether New York is the third or not, as the population of Chinese cities is estimated only.
P. H. S. Paducah.—It will save our space if you will call at a news-stand and read in such papers the names of the publishers. The news-tealer will add you

J. F. M.-1. The allowance on a seventeen-years

and a half term would reduce it to 109, 10m, 15d, 2. Five months for every year after the first five, 3. This refers to Sing Sing.
F. A. H., Washington.—C. E. G. loses. The Cleveland Electoral ticket did not get a majority in this

Two Subscribers,—We will probably publish it about the close of next August. At least, such has been our custom for fifteen years or more.

W. F. M., Chillicothe.—Nagasaki is pronounced

W. F. M. Chilletone, See the card of Ed. James R. C., Chattanooga,—See the card of Ed. James and address him.
D. J. H., Lancaster,—The twentieth century will begin on Jan. 1, 1901.
W. R., Uica.—About seven o'clock P. M.

WHEN New York was conspicuously ahead in the League baseball race we cautioned enthusiasts to "hold in their horns," as Chicago was pretty certain to come to time. Tust was a on h ago, and now (or up to the close of June 22) Chicago is three poin s ahead in games won and two to the good in games lost, with a percentage of .83, as compared with New York's .77. We notice that the adherents of the Chieago n ne are becoming as boastful as were the New York's partisans a mon hago. The Chi-New York's partisans a month of the orders for a cagoans will do well not to give orders for a bunnet for some months to come. New York's eagoans will do well not to give orders for a binquet for some months to come. Now Yorks chances have at no time this season been really better than they are at present. All other things being anywhere near equal, she has a heavy advantage in possessing two capital pitchers, while Chicago has but one.

HANLAN AND TEEMER MATCHED.

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

S. C. W., Brooklyn.—In the race for the July Stakes at Monmouth Park, July 4, 1878. G. L. Lordilard's two-year-olds Haroid, Monitor and Idler ran first, second and third, in the order here given. In the race for the same stakes in 1879 Mr. Lordilard's Sensation, Grenada and Rosaile also finished first, second and third, as named.

A. E., Gloversville.—Had you a CLIPPER ANNAL, which is pub ished every year for fifteen cents, you would not have lost your money. Several houses have trotted twenty miles inside of an hour, as set forth in THE ANNAL. No horse has ever come within miles of twenty-four in that time.

2. See head of this column.

J. P. H., Jerseyville.—New Hope first, Nellie B. second, Benny third, Tommy Lynn fourth. That is, if the trot was under National rules.

D. S., Baltimore.—Long fellow beat Bassett at Long Branch in 1872 and in the same year Bassett beat Longfellow at Saratoga.

W. H. C., Cleveland.—You win. She never trotted twenty miles within the hour. The efforts on the part of the ambitious Penn sylvan'a sculler John Teemer to secure a match with Edward H-nian have finally proven successful, and we are gratified to be able to announce that arrangements have been made for a series of contests which will most likely put an end to the dispute regarding their relative prowess wi h the sculls. Acting on the sug-gestion made by Hanlan when he expressed gestion made by Hanlan when he expressed his readiness to make a ma'ch with the man whom he considers be ter han any other sculier in the States, Teemer reques ed the ex-champion to mee him in Buffalo, N. X., on Thursday last, for the purpose of arranding matters. Hanlan's desire for a match was shown by the promptness with which he responded to the call, and before the rivals separate i they had mutually agreed upon the terms insuring a quintet of races at different distances, arranged with a view to satisfactorily test the speed and stamina of the principals. As will be seen upon reference to the articles, a copy of which is publis ed in our aquitic columns, The Clipper was chosen final stakeholder; but up to the hour of going to press we had not received any communication from either party further than this teleg: am:

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23. EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER: I sent you to day, by registered letter, draft for twelve hundred and fifty dollars. Teemer's first deposit for the series of races between Hanlan and him.

NOVEL EFFECTS.

Fred Lennox is among the novelty hunters He thinks of making up double-one side Japanese, the other Irish-and singing the alternate lines in the different dialects. This style of song-and-dance he thinks would go lovely in a burlesque or comic-opera, but he is puz zled to know how he can carry out the double idea in the dance part. A right leg dancing Irish and a left leg dancing Japanese is the problem that is staring him squarely in the face.

S. J. Z., Philadelphia.—We regard them as on an equality in point of science.

T. J. McC. Middlefield.—I. They had no occasion to go to scale, and their respective weight at that time was not made public. 2. We will have to consult the parties before we can give a positive answer. F. J. C., Kansas City.—I. We believe not. 2. In his fight with Joe Coburn near New Orleans Jim Mace was thrown in the first, second, seventh, cighth, ninth and eleventh rounds.

C. S., Emporium.—We have no knowledge of a puglist bearing that name. problem that is staring him squarely in the face.
Walter Lennox, noticing the fearful monotony
of the songs that allude to a mother standing
solus on the shore, or leaning alone on the
beach, waiting for her darling sallor-boy to be
drowned in the chorus, is busy fashioning a
song into shape in which the mother herself is
drowned in the chorus for a change—in order
to give the darling sailor-boy a chance once in
a while. The words of his chorus begin with
the cheerful lines:

Mother is sinking in the cruel record C. K.—See CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1885.
W. H.—He did not.
F. P. C., Seward.—Yea. You will find the record in THE CLIPPER ANNUAL.
J. H. H., Denver.—H. is wrong. See records in CLIPPER ANNUAL.
W. G. W.—I. The regulation hammer-handle used in amateur athletic games in America is 3ft. 6in. over all. 2. Address John Goulding, care of this

Mother is sinking in the cruel waves, Nevermore to rise again;

Nevermore to rise again; and although he claims no special merit for the lines in themselves, he thinks a bright effect could be produced if the singer, at the con-clusion of the usual moribund "first part" of the song, would g dly skip around in a lively will a wile singing the affecting words of the It is worth a headache to think up a beauty like this.

PANTOMIME COSMOPOLITAN.

There was a time, and not so many years ago either, when all the pantomimists in either hemisphere could almost be counted on one's fingers and toos, and when on this side of the Atlantic George L. and C. K. Fox, Tony Denier, Maffit and Bob Butler had the busine to themselves, the Ravels having died off or re ired. Not so now, as clearly appears in this extract we make from a letter received from Manager George L. Gregory, who is astonished at the number of p ople who are ready to be struck dumb for a salary: "With An experience of eighteen years, I have heretofore considered myself pretty well posted on the pantomimic people in the profession; but I never had any idea that this country held so vast an army of vantomimits as med ready to my contract." had any ide t that this country held so vast an army of pantomimists as made reply to my advertisement for a Pantaloon, published in your issue of 1 st week. Among the applicants are Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Spaniards and Germans." The meaning of this is that, whereas the Stage was once the only school of the pantomimists, the tanbark arena and the aerobatic brotherwood are now turning them out with a fecundity that naturally is quite discouraging to old-timers.

HOLY PREMIUMS. - If the announced scheme for "improving t e horse" should ever be found to work well at Sheepshead Bay, we may look for the f-corporation of associations for the booming of real-estate under the prefor the booming of real-estate under the pre-tense of giving premiums for "the improve-ment of the blooded horse and his bloodless rider in furtherance of a dissemination of the Christian religion." The reharter will require them to give away prayer-books as premiums; but some of the prayer-books distributed by the "Bureau of Coupons" will contain Y fly-leafs, and some XX, or other "multiples of five."

"THE DRUMMER IN TROUBLE" is an orches "new one." At a certain part of the piece the drummer who, in addition to having both hands busy with small drum, castanet, triangles, etc., has been working the feet industriously on the bass-drum and cymbias, is called upon by his score to introduce bells. No other scheme presenting itself, he is compelled to take the bells between his teeth and shake his head in the time called for! It should be needless to say that the drummers are talking the leaders out of using this particular novelty

OFF FOR ENGLAND. A. A. Jordan of the Manhattan Athletic Club is another American amaeur who is ambitious of gaining laurels in other lands. He accordingly set sail for England June 17 on the steamer Ems. He is the champion hurdler, and will be a competitor in the hurdle event at the English championship meeting—ratuer too soon after landing to have a chance to win against the good timber-toppers he will be called upon to encounter.

NOT YET PROVEN.—In our athletic department are some figures in the way of hammer tossing credited by telegraph to Dunean C Ross. We are without particulars as to the correct weight of implements, length of han dies, nature of ground, measurement, etc. The feet that the d s ances are so much farther than Ross best previous performances inclines us to hink that the rules were not strictly complied with. Ross is not yet proven guilty of having topped the record in San Francisco.

Is 'ERE-ISERE-I SEE 'ER.-There is no standard of pronunciation. The public pay their m ney and take their choice. Now that the statue is here, we may expect some interesting details as to why certain par ies in erested themselves in it, and not others—why—by the way, has anybody copyrighted the Washington Monument yet?

THE TYPE-SETTERS.

We have received a letter from Joseph McCann, in which, referring to the statements contained in E. A. Donaldson's communication, published last week, he says:

tion, published last week, he says:

"I did not take all the quads out of the quad-box, and substitute en-quads; I did use thin spaces; Arensherg did not space his matter in a workmanlike manner, as I can prove; I did beat the record, and will bet Mr. Donaldson \$100 or more that I can neat Mr. A.'s record in any newspaper office in New York City; the type Mr. Arensherg set was not standard type, but the fattest in this part of the country, being seventeen ems to the alphabet; and I did not do an hour's training previous to the race."

Between Mr. Donaldson's offer of last week to wager \$100 or more that Mr. McCann cannot set 2,100 ems out of a full-sized c se in one hour, even though he spaces out with enquads, and Mr. McCann's counter-proposition to lay \$100 that he can beat Mr. Arensberg's record (which is less than 2,100), there ought to be a game of some kind.

We have received from W. H. Foster, the ref-

ree in the Somers-McCann match, a letter that, like the one from Mr. McCann, is so timed that like the one from Mr. McCann, is so timed that we cannot give it either due atention or space at this hour, it not coming to band until late on the afternoon of the day of our going to press. Mr. Foster's letter is temperate in tone, and r speciful, and therefore merits courteous attention and a thorough weighing. It makes the mistake, we think, of wholly ignoring the fact that Somers and McCann had three-quarter fact that Somers and McCann had three-quarter cases. Singularly enough, McCann's letter also ignores this fact; yet both letters claim, where there cannot possibly be any true comparison, that the Arensbergerecord has been eclipsed in point of merit, as it undoubtedly has in figures. While Mr. Foster in his letter trankly admits that he does not know what was the scale of the type Arensberg set, Mr. McCann says positively that it was seventeen ems to the alphabet.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE has been wounded in its pride of oarsmanship. It cannot account for the ease with which its crew was disposed of by Harvard last week. Not being able to discover the cause, it cannot apply a remedy, and some of the boys are seriously discussing the advisability of having the college drop rowing. We say boys advisedly. There are men among them, and they will not "give up the ship." De pend upon it, Columbia will be heard from ye pend upon it, Columbia will be heard from yet again in oarie contests. Possibly a "professional coach" had something to do with last week's defeat. It is also possible that a professional diver was employed to give Columbia a submarine handicap. The suggestion of this dates as far back as one of Jimmy Hamil's races in English waters. He was so easily beaten that Americans refused to believe else than that the Englishmen had hung pig iron to the keel of the Pittsburg wonder's shell. Columbia had better examine her bottom. Perhaps there she can find the marks of the fingernails whereby the professional diver 'hooked on' We incline to think that bottom had much to do with the defeat.

MANAGER DALY has scored a victory in his legal tilt with the ticket-speculators. In our columns devoted to city theatricals we give the Judge's reasoning. The case is of additional interest because the names of some sportingmen have been mixed up with it. They were not on the Daly side of the question.

JUDGE SNELL of Washington, D. C., in giving a decision involving the right to do book making and pool-selling in that city, is reported as having remarked: "Betting on horse-racing is all a matter of chance." It will be hard to convince some people who have had experience on the turf that this is so,

COURTNEY has made a winning, even if it was only a Child's Cup. He coached Cornell.

FISHNET

Now in the seersucker suit
And with rod and line, to boot,
The young man from the city gets his spirits in a
pucker,
For the fish ignore his book,
And his patience ill can brook
A whole day lost and not to see a sucker.

—Rozbury Advocate.

CLOSE OF SHAD-FISHING.

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The shad-fishing season in the Delaware closed June 15. The "ctose" time, from sunset on Saturday until midnight on Sunday, has been rigidly enorced by the Fish Wariens, and, as a consequence, that have had ample opportunities to go to the head of the river to spawn. The State Fish Commissioners will endeavor to have a law passed at the next Legislature making two "close" times each week for several years, so that the river can be replenished with shad, the thousands of fishermen who energetically work from April 10 until June 10 having almost exhausted the stock in the Delaware. The United States Fish Commissioners have, through their hatcheries on board the Fishhawk, now lying off Gloucester, placed several millions of young shad in the Delaware, but these will not be fit to be used for nearly three years. The season this year was very backward, but when the shad began to run the catch was heavy and the fish were remarkable for size and fine flavor. The number of illegal fishermen arrested during the past season has been very small in comparison with previous years. This has been owing to the heavy penalties that have been imposed on them by the Justices of the Peace before whom they were taken. A large number of set shad nets were caught in Burlington County, but in nearly every case their owners managed to escape. In Camden County several large shad drift-nets have been caught, besides a few set nets. In Gloucester County a number of nets have been captured of all sorts and sizes. The Fish Wardens, with their crews, will patrol the river in their various counties day County a number of neis have been captured or an sorts and sizes. The Fish Wardens, with their crews, will patrol the river in their various counties day and night for about ten days on the outlook for lilegal fishermen, as after the 10th a shad is worth from one to three dollars.—Philadelphia Exchange.

A MONSTER MUSKALLONGE.

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On Thursday night E. B. Sanders came home from Eagle Lakes, bringing with him a muskallonge, caught by himself, which caps the climax of anything ever taken from the lakes about Eagle River, except through legendary transmission. The fish weighed 45 pounds as taken from the water, measured 54 kin. in length, in girth was over 22 in.; weight, after being dressed, 33 kg pounds. Considerable difficulty was experienced in capturing this monster and depositing it safely in the boat, a proceeding which occupied twenty five minutes. The fish was skinned and stuffed by John Marsh, taxidermist, and placed in a glass showcase. It will ornament the Northern Hotel diningroom hereafter.—Wausau (Wis.) Pilot and Review.

William Longer, Wm. Drissoll, John Lynch and Hugh Longee were on June 9, in Boston, Mass., dued \$10 and costs for filegal fishing on the Mystic River, white M. J. Nugent was fined a like amount for the same offence and \$10 and costs in addition for the same offence and \$10 and costs in addition for the Angler's GUDE," exited by W. C. Harris, is a valuable compilation published by The American Angler, this city. It shows when to fish, with what to fish, where to fish, how to get their and how to live while there. Frice, \$1.

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The black bass of Greenwood Lake are getting no rest since the guests and guides have taken to night fishing. The method pursued is known as skittering. A strip of fat pork is impaled on a seven-hook gang attached to a strong bamboo rod with about affect of the boat and talis into the water with a loud splash, the louder the better. The bass rush at the shining white morsel with wide-open jaws, but they miss it as often as they strike it. The largest fish seem to be most attracted by the pork fat, and it is often exasperating to the angier to hear great five-pounders fall back into the lake after an unsuccessful dash from below at the bait. On very dark nights, so dark that the angler cannot see his bait strike the water, great scores are frequently made. It is said that on a recent occasion a guide named Ryerson caught 54 bass, weighing 87th. In a leisurely trip on a perfectly clear day a close observer will see hundreds of great fellows gliding slowly about among the submerged stumps. The choicest bait may be rubbed against their lips, and they merely back away or all majestically around it. The supposition is that they are surfeited with the small fish that everywhere swarm about the shores of the lake, blackening the water in places with their minute bodies. An old guide at the lake remarked recently that bass-fishing would be better when the small fish grew and scattered over the lake. Ha idea is that the bass are not hungry, but angry when they dash at the pork-fat in the dark.—N. Y. Sun.

THE DELAWARE FISHING TROUBLES.

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Attorney-general Stockton and Assistant Attorney-general Johnson for New Jersey, and Governor Stockley and Attorney-general Paynter, representing Delaware, met at the Hotel Lafayette, Philadelphia, June 17, and discussed the recent fishery troubles between the two States. The following agreement was arrived at, it to remain in force until the U. S. Supreme Court passes finally on the jurisdiction of the respective States over the waters of the river and bay: "Fishermen of each State shall keep to their own side of the channel of Delaware Bay, the channel itself to be open to fishermen of both States, and the suits begun in the U. S. Court to be abandoned. Within the twelve mile circle the question of jurisdiction shall remain as it is until the United States injunction is raised. The point where the river ends and the bay begins to be determined by the Attorney-generals of both States."

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 17.—Negotiations are now being carried on between the several governments interested with a view to securing arrangements for the final settlement of the fisheries question, which has from time to time been agilated by the people of Canada and the United States. It is understood of Canada and the United States. It is understood that a proposition has been made by the United States Government for the President to undertake to bring the whole question of the fisheries before Congress at the December sitting, and to recommend the appointment of a joint commission charged with the settlement upon a just and equitable basis of the entire question of fishing rights. In the meantime, the proposition of the United States is that there be no enforcement of the fishery laws and regulations from July 1 to the close of the present fishing season.

How He Caught a Black Bass.—R. P. L. writes from Picton, Dal., to For-si and Stream: "The late Dr. Lister and myself went out on one occasion to shoot wood ducks. Having shot until after sundown, we were in a great hurry to catch our steamer. We were rowing side by side in our skiffs at the best pace possible through the marsh, when I heard a great commotion in the bow of my friend's boat. Nothing was said until we reached the lanking, when I asked the doctor what caused the row in his boat. He said he didn't know. We placed our boats on the steamer and then investigated the cause. We found in the skiff a large-mouthed bass, which we put on the scales and found to weigh six and one-quarter pounds. The theory is that the boat struck it, which caused it to leap from the water, and the speed caused it to drop into the bow." A Fishing Bed.—Jim Johnson and Tom Pilcher of Union Point went fishing a few days ago, but in a short time their bait gave out, and they had caught no fish. They scuffled around and found a large black bug, and hitched him by the gable end to their hook. Then they said down, both holding to the pole, and patiently waited to catch a whale, but got no bite. Finally they concluded to examine their bait. To their astonishment, the bug was much larger than when they put him on the hook, so they cut him open and found that he had been fishing himself, and had caught and swallowed a half-dozen minnows. The young men looked at each other in silent disgust. Macon (Ga.) Tel.

TROUT LEARING OVER FALLS.—At the Mexican dam it is quite an interesting sight to see the trout leap over the falls, which are six or eight feet in How HE CAUGHT A BLACK BASS.—R. P. L. writes

disgust.—Macon (Ga.) Tel.

TROUT LEAPING OVER FALLS.—At the Mexican dam it is quite an interesting sight to see the trout leap over the falls, which are six or eight feet in height. They glide up to the dam like lightning and seem to swim up the sheet of falling water, plying their fins like buzz-aws, and just making the leap. As they fall in the shallow water on the other side they are gravitually washed back over the falls and go down only to try again. They are over a foot long, and appear in the dam in vast numbers. They are not biting, however, and turn up their noses at the most tempting fly.—Carson (Nev.) Appead.

The Chinker Go—A-Fishing.—Complaint is made in certain quarters that the Chinese all along the bay are catching, by means of trap-nets and seines with half-inch meshes, tons of young shad and small fish. Fallt is also found with the Fish Commissioners, who are accused, rightly or wrongly, of showing undue lenency to the Chinese and corresponding severity to the white fishermen.—San Francisco Alta.

Eighty Shad were taken by one fisherman from

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Eighty Shad were taken by one fisherman from the sacramento River, near Woodland, Cal., recently. Haif a million of these grand fish have just been received at Portland, Oregon, from Washington, to be placed in the Upper Willamette River, In return the officer in charge will take back some Pacific Coast clams to be placed under the care of Professor Baird.

William West, went out from Name Cal. second. WILLIAM WEST went out from Napa, Cal., recent

WILLIAM WEST WENT OUT From Napa, Cal., recent-ly, leaving town after five in the afternoon, and re-turned bef.re eight o'clock with a monster brook trout, thirty-one inches in length and weighing eight pounds. West has caught four fish this sea-son, the combined weight of which was twenty-seven pounds.

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Fish stokes have set in early this year. The first
specimen is a good one, and is to the effect that a
stage was upset in Applegate Creek, in southern
Oregon, the other day, by a rush of salmon. The
horses were cut loose and the driver escaped on
their backs. The salmon crowded the river from
bank to bank, and the school was over a mile long.

—Boston Gobe.

Fishing with Torfedoes.—The United States
steamer Albairos arrived at Newport, R. 1., June 18,
to take on board torpedoes for use in the Newfoundland banks. These explosives are to be sunk on
rocky bottoms where nets and other fishing apparatus fail to bring the fish and submarine plants to
the surface.

Fish-Commissioner Spangler at a meeting in

the surface.

FISH-COMMISSIONER SPANGLER, at a meeting in
the Angiers' Association club-room, Philadelphia,
June 9, took occasion to remark that the leat of the
United States Fish Commissioners in dumping mil-

United States Fish Commissioners in dumping millions of young shad into the Delaware was as sensible as throwing them on the Jersey sands, as they are being eaten up by their enemies.

JOHN SHEKIDAN, State Game and Fish Protector, of Penn Yan, N. Y., captured two large nets near Ithaca last week. The fishermen were caught in the act of dragging them with a reel, but on signt of the officer they took to the woods and escaped. The nets, valued at \$250, were destroyed.

A GENTLEMAN, whist tishing in private water at Dane End, near Waite, Eng., in the Lea, got a jack weighing loib, and on handing it it started disgorging a trout weigning between 2th and 3th. He sent it to be put up, with the trout partly out of its mouth.

THE POINT ABINO FISHING CLUB WIll leave Buffalo, THE POINT ABINO FISHING CLUB will leave Buffalo, N. June 10, on their animal excursion. Instead of going to Point Abino, the club will spend a week at Leng P. 1. t.

A FLAFFISH weighing fourteen pounds was caught in Jamaica Eay, L. 1., June 20. This is no fluxe, although the fish is so named.

THE first salmon ever seen in the Potomac River wis caught of June 12. The Chesapeake Bay had a few days to core jedded up his first.

MORE: a men are being taken in Penobacot River this season than have been secured for years,

TRICECHER.

CAMDIAN RIFLEMEN.

At the tenth a simula prize insecting of the Royal Seconds and the Marchal (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the seconding was much look of the vertical (a.a.), June 20, the vertical (a.a.), J

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CLOSE SHOOTING.—The shooting match at Cincinnati,
June 20. Andy Menders and J. R. Hill against Ben
eipel and Harvey McMurchy, at one hundred clayeipel and there of the state of the state of the state
geoms each, three side, resulted in a victory for Leipel
and McMurch by a score of 178 to 175.

and McMurchy by a score of 178 to 175.

THE Huntingdon (Pa.) Rifle Club was organized June 17 with these officers: President, W. H. Cadwell; vice. James Garrett; secretary and treasurer, John A. Paul. The club will hold a tournament July 4.

CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIA vs. NEW YORK.

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PHILADELPHIA vs. NEW YORK.

The annual match between representative elevens of Philadelphia and New York was played Jan. 19 and 20 in Philadelphia, Pa., the home-team then securing the victory with five wickets to spare. The result was unexpected, in view of the fact that the local amateurs were weakened by the unavoidable absence of R. S. and D. S. Newhall, Scott and Thayer, while the visitors presented their full strength, including several well-known English amateurs, besides three professionals—Tyers, Butler and Cleverly, the three last named being credited with nearly half of the runs scored by their team. The New York team compiled 181 runs in their first inning, but were disposed of for 130 in the second. The Philadelphians, who were 45 runs behind at the end of the first inning, had the very respectable total of 176 runs to wipe out in their second essay at the bat. Thanks however, to the obstinate defence of Bertle and Ruckets fell before the requisite of wastained. Clark with 90, not out, was the the wickets, and his figures included one 6, the properties of the second of the first inning and the continued one of the second of the second of the second one of the second of the s Wilson c. Morgan b. Law. 22 l. b. w. b. MacNutt....

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BASEBALL.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Below we give the list of championship games played since our last issue. It will be seen that the Affantas, after winning twelve consecutive games, met with a series of reverses, being beaten once by the Nashvilles and three times in succession by the Augustas, the last game, however, requiring twelve innings. Al. Jennings, one of the official umpires. "ssipped" June 18 for Cincinnati, leaving his engagements unfilled. McQuade of Chicago will probably succeed Jennings as umpire. June 16, Adanta 9 vs. Nashville 7 (10 innings), in Atlanta. June 16, Augusta 8 vs. Birningham 2, in Augusta. June 17, Nashville 9 vs. Atlanta 1, in Atlanta. June 17, Nashville 9 vs. Atlanta 1, in Atlanta. June 18, Macon 6 vs. Chattanooga 6, in Chattanooga. June 18, Macon 6 vs. Chattanooga 6, in Atlanta, June 19, Augusta 8 vs. Atlanta 6, in Augusta. June 19, Asshville 7 vs. Columbus 4, in Macon. June 19, Asshville 7 vs. Columbus 2, in Columbus. June 20, Nashville 7 vs. Columbus 2, in Columbus. June 21, Nashville 7 vs. Columbus 2, in Columbus. June 21, Nashville 7 vs. Columbus 2, in Columbus. June 22, Augusta 3 vs. Atlanta 6 vs. Macon 0 in Macon. June 22, Augusta 3 vs. Atlanta 2 (12 innings), in Augusta. June 24, Nashville 1 vs. Columbus 7, in Columbus. June 24, Macon 7 vs. Chattanooga 6 in Macon. June 24, Macon 7 vs. Chattanooga 6 in Macon. The Atlanta fean still holds the lead. The Augustan Stantanooga 6 in Macon.

The Championship Record. The Championship Record.

The Atlanta team still holds the lead. The Augustas, who are second, have gradually worked their way up from fifth, and challenge the Atlantas for the first piace. The other clubs have been strengthened, and there is likely to be an exciting struggle at the finish. The record to June 22, inclusive, follows:

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	Won.	Lost.			Lost.	Won.
Atlanta	32	11		Columbus 19	23	.45
Augusta	26	17		Chattanooga 14	24	36
Nashville	24	17	.56	Memphis 15	26	.30

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati vs. Louisville.

Cincinnati vs. Louisville.

The fifth game between these clubs was played June 22 in Cincinnati, 0., the scheduled date having been changed by mutual consent. The visitors carned their two runs, McLaughlin twice and Reccius once hitting three-bargers and Miller a single. The home-team made but one run and only two scattering singles off Hecker, while nine men struck out, Fennelly accomplishing that feat every time he went to the bat. Splendid running catches were made by Jones and Clinton.

Cincinnati. T. R. R. O. A.E. LOUISVILLE, T. R. R. O. A.E. Jones, H. T. R. R. O. A.E. LOUISVILLE, T. R. R. D. O. A.E. Jones, H. T. R. R. O. A.E. LOUISVILLE, T. R. R. D. O. A.E. Jones, H. T. D. D. C. Relliy, sa. 4 0 0 0 6 0 Hecker, p. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Relliy, sa. 4 0 0 0 0 6 0 Hecker, p. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Chrothes, 2b. 4 0 0 2 2 0 0 Relliy, sa. 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Receius, 3b. 3 1 1 0 1 1 Corkhill, rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 Crotty, c. 3 0 0 11 2 1 Powers, c. 3 1 0 6 1 0 McLinin, 2b. 3 1 2 2 4 1 Mountjoy, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Miller, ss. 3 0 1 0 1 1 Totals, .32 1 2 22 13 1 Totals, .32 1 2 2 4 1 Mountjoy, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Miller, ss. 3 0 1 0 1 1 Louisville. ... 0 1 0 9 0 0 0 1 -2 Earned runs—Louisville, 2 Base on errors—Cincinnati, Jennings, Time, 1.80.

Pittsburg vs. 8t. Louis.

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Carruthers' puzzling pitching proved too much for the Pittsburgs June 22 in Pittsburg, Pa., the St. Louis then defeating the home-team for the third time. Smith's three-bagger was the only hit credited to the home-team. The visitors hit hard at critical moments, and gave a great exhibition of base-running.

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The Championship Record.

Since our last issue the Chicagos have secured a slight lead, while the St. Louis have advanced from seventh to fifth place. The Chicagos, who are somewhat handicapped by having but one effective pitcher, owe their present position mainly to sixteen consecutive victories over the rather weak teams of the St. Louis. Buffalo and betroit Clubs. The New Yorks, with two first-class pitchers, have a very good chance yet of winning the championship, while the Providence promises to make matters lively for the leaders during the next three months. The record to June 22, inclusive, is:

	Chicago.	New York	Proct-	Phila- delphia	St. Louis.	Buffalo.	Button.	Detroit	Won.	Pletaries
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New York !	3		4	4	3	3	6	4	27	77
Providence .	1	3		4	2	4	5	. 4	23	.67
Philadelp's.	0	2	2		- 4	3	4	- 4	19	52
St. Louis .	1	1	1	0		3	3	4	13	36
Buffalo	0	1	0	1 1	4		2	3	111	32
Hoston	. 1	0	1	4	1	1.	1	3	111	35
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1.	4	1		6	.16
Gameslost	6	8	11	17	22	23	23	30	140	-

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

The Virginia Club still has a good lead in the race for the pennant, with the Nationals second. The Trenton, Newark and Lancaster teams are having a hard fight for third place, while the other clubs are distanced. On account of the poor support accorded in Wilmington, liel, the representative club of that city was transferred June 20 to Atlantic Clty, N. J., and it will hereafter be known as the Atlantic City Club. There are rumors that the Trenton Club management is considering an offer to ransfer the nine to Jersey City. The record of games played since our last issue follows:

June 16, Trenton 3 vs. Newark 2; In Newark.
June 16, National It vs. Virginia 6, in Richmond.
June 16, Lancaster 6 vs. Jersey City 5, in Jersey City.
June 17, National 6 vs. Virginia 1, in Richmond.
June 17, National 6 vs. Virginia 1, in Richmond.
June 18, Newark 11 vs. Trenton 10 (12 innings), in Newark.
June 18, Newark 12 vs. Virginia 1, in Richmond.
June 18, Newark 12 vs. Virginia 1, in Richmond.
June 18, Nortolk Bys Wilmington 2, in Nerfolk.
June 19, National 5 vs. Virginia 3, in Washington.
June 20, Norfolk 12 vs. Wilmington 4, in Wilmington.
June 20, Norfolk 12 vs. Mericon 12, in Nerfolk.
June 21, Norfolk 12 vs. Mericon 4, in Newark 12, June 22, Virginia 6 vs. National 4, in Neshington.
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Games lost	7	11	14	15	14	22	26	31	140	-

IN COSTUME FOR LIBERTY'S SAKE.

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For the benefit of the Bartholdi Fund, Dan Sully
and Frank McNish got professional nines together
last week. On June 22 they played at the Polo
Grounds, charging an admission-fee, and billing
the game as for the championship of the theatrical
profession. The players were attired in stagecostumes, their characters and positions being as
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Lane Stars.—Rip Van Winkle (Percy Shelly Plunkett), short stop; Mephistophelea (Edward Polander), left-field, Touchstone (Cooney Rose, Lalian Brigand Goe Gar (Frank Curre field; Barbeau, in "Panchon" Will Bowner, eartcher; Silence and Fun (Frank E. Merkish), right-field; Priggius, in "Fritz" (John McCabe), first-base; Tom Brackebat (Frank Lane), escond base.

SULV's Ning.—Daddy Nolan in 'The Corner Grocery' (Daniel Sully), right field; Fred Hotz (Harry Morris), second-base; Tug Trace (Mat Carroll), pitcher; Phil A. Growler (P. Carroll), cather; Major Teddy Kelly (P. Randalls), left-field; A Fee (M. Keough, Grebase; Guespie Macaron (M. J. Sullvan), short stop, McLael Soft (W. M. Keough), centre-field; (Prah Lyre (Hugh Mack), third base.

M. Keough), centre-field; Urlan Lyre (high shase).

The Sully nine won by 14 to 13. We have not yet seen the error column. Frank McNish is said to have kept it for Bob Slavin to laugh at.

P. S.—Since the foregoing was written, the score has come to hand from our own reporter, who explains that errors were not plentful, and that the contest had but little of the muffing-game character about it, as several of the two nines were experts, the batteries being quite effective on both sides. The came was well umpired by Harry Kelley.

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ŀ	LONE STAR. R. R. O. A.E. ID. SULLY'S NINE R. R. O. A.	. E.
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THE AMERICAN COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

The college championship season ended June 20, when two games were played, in Cambridge the Harvards defeating the Yales by a score of 16 to 2, and thereby winning the pennant, while in Amherst the Princetous played off their tie-game with the Amhersts, and won hiy a score of 6 to 2. Nichols struck out fourteen of the Yales, eight in succession, and only four safe hits were made off him. The Dartmouth and Amherst College teams contended June 19 in Hanover, N. H., the former then winning by a score of 18 to 12.

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The Championship Record

The Harvard College nine for the first time have won the championship, their record being the unprecedented one of ten consecutive victories. Yale and Princeton are tied for second place, with Dartmouth fourth, and Brown and Amherst tied for fifth.

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Dartmouth	(3	.0	()		2	2	1 4	40
Brown	0	0	()	0		1 1	1 1	1.10
Amherst	0	. 0	0	0	1		1	16
Games lost	0	3	3	6	9	9	30	1

| Dartmouth In Iss3, we give below the full record of victories and defeats during each year since the American College Association was organized. | Iss3, Iss4, Iss8, I Totals. 20 20 30 30 31 31 20 20 31 31 30 30 162 162

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The College Averages.

As in years past, The Cliffer presents to its readers a summary of the work of the college nines for the season. The superiority of the Harvards at the bat and between the points is plainly shown by the figures, while Princeton's failure to take the first place is explained by their infertority to Harvard in battery work. The leading college nine would undoubtedly be Nichols, p.; Allen, c.; Springfield, i.f.; Stuart, c. f.; Van Ausdale, r. f. The batting of Nichols has fairly surpassed anything previously known in college batting, and the totals of Willard and Nichols are simply enormous. In the 10 games Nichols struck out 130 men, and but 48 hits were made off him. Bickham of Princeton struck out 108 in 10 games and 53 hits were made off him. For his excellence in batting Nichols receives a silver cup for the best batting in the last five championship games, a silver cup for the best batting in all championship games, and a silver-mounted rosewood bat for leading in all the games of the season.

HARVARD.

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Players, Positions and Games.	Runa	Base Hus	Total	Chances	Av. 16.	4c. T. B.	Firiding Average
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	,	YALE.								
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Harvaril and Brown Coolinge men mei June 17 in Providence, R. L., the result being 15 to 2 in favor of Harvaril. Harwan, Hrown University made but one safe his during the gam. In Prockon Mass, June 10, 4 to 3.

—The Pintadelphia League team was defeated in Lawrence Mass, June 16, 7 to 6.

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the colored catcher. A ten inning game was played June 14 in New Orlean, La, between the Faget and Hunter Clubs, the former winning by a score of 6 to 5.

The Bridgeport Club was unlacky hast week, being bear any 2 to 6 in twelve intings by the Springfield team J., as 17, and 4 to 9 by the Harttord June 18, the latter Jenng the first blank they have received this season. Gater did it, only two hits being made off his pitching, both by Beecher. The Providence Sam v. and Sycacuse, N. Y., June 22, and debended the Sam v. and Sycacuse, N. Y., danger 2, and debended the Sam v. and Sycacuse, N. Y., danger and the season of the Springfield team J., and the season of the Springfield team of the Spring

A MERTING of the Eastern New England Association was held in Lawrence, Mass., J.,ne 1s. The Lawrence-Portland game in Portle ad, June 2, was declared "null," by reason of portland having played Doe an expelied play, and the game was ordered to be played ovel June 25. The Haverhill Lawrence game in Lawrence, May 2s, was declared a forfielt gaine 10 Lawrence, May 2s, was declared a forfielt gaine 10 Lawrence, May 2s, was declared a forfielt gaine 10 Lawrence, who is the Haverhill Lawrence game in Lawrence, May 2s, was declared of six, give a batsman his base. Umpires Quinn and Fiaherty were both released. Quinn was reappointed and J. H. Sweeny was added, these two to be regular umpires, and F. K. Barnes and Barnard Bonohoe as substitutes. The pay of umpire was fixed at sper game, this doing away with the expense, the secretary to have charge of the umpire and assign him to duty. Toledog. 1101

and assign him to duly.

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The skin game between these clubs was played June 17 in Brooklyn, N. Y. It was marked by a very unusual occurrence on the ball-field, and that was the action of several of the Brooklyn team in refusing to support the pitching of J. Smith, late of the Allentown Club. Alleged intentional errors by G. Smith, Hayes, Phillips and Swartwood gave the visitors their sixth consecutive victory of the series. Brooklyn. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. R. B. O. a. M. I. St. Louis. T. D. I. D. O. I. C. Casaidy, T. 4. I. 1. O. 0. Nicol. Fl. St. 2. 2. 2. 2. 5. O. G. Smith. St. 4. 1. 1. 2. 1. Robinson, H. 5. 5. 2. 2. 2. 0. O. Smith. St. 4. 1. 1. 5. 7 Welch, cf. 4. 5. 1. 1. 0. 0. O. Hayes, C. 4. 1. 1. 6. 2. 2 Fouts. p. 5. 2. 2. 1. 1. 0. O. Hayes, C. 4. 1. 1. 6. 2. 2 Fouts. p. 5. 2. 2. 1. 1. 0. 0. Hayes, C. 4. 1. 1. 6. 2. 2 Fouts. p. 5. 2. 2. 1. 1. 0. 0. Nicol. R. M. St. L. 2. Umpire, Conneil. Time, 2.06.

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Umpire, Kelly. Time, 2h.

The Pittsburgs defeated the Athletics June 17, by
bunching eight hits in the first four innings, and
scoring eight runs, three earned. The home-team

Umpire, Kelly. Time, 1.26.

Baltimore vs. Louisville.

The Baltimores beat the Louisvilles June 16 in Baltimore, Md., rain terminating the contest at the close of the seventh inning. Muldoon was sick and Trott took his place, playing second, while Manning was shifted to third-base. Casey led in batting with a two-baser and a three-bagger, getting in the latter hit in the sixth inning when three men were on bases. Browning made a magnificent running-catch.

Baltimore. 7 R. B. O. A.E. LOUISVILLE. 7 R. B. O. A.E. Sommer, H. 5 2 2 0 1 0 Browning, cf 3 1 0 1 0 0 Casey, cf 5 2 2 1 1 1 Wolf, rf. 3 1 1 1 0 1 Burns, ss. 4 1 0 2 0 0 Kerins, lb. 3 0 3 6 0 2 Stearns, lb. 4 1 0 5 0 0 Maskrey, lf. 3 0 0 4 0 0 Trott, 2b. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Receius, 3b. 3 0 0 4 0 0 Trott, 2b. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Receius, 3b. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 Mauning, 3b. 4 1 2 1 0 0 Miller, ss. 3 0 0 0 4 0 Macullar, ss. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Baker, p. 3 0 0 0 3 0 Macullar, ss. 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 Totals. 38 9 10 21 10 1 Totals. 38 9 10 21 10 1 Totals. 37 2 6 21 12 5 Baltimore. 2 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 Casey, cf. 3 1 1 1 0 0 Daltimore. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 Carned runs—Baltimore, 1; Louisville, 1 Base on errors—B., 3; L., 1. On balls—B., 1. Struck out—B., 3; L., 6. Umpire, Sneed. Time, 1.50.

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East vs. West.

The Eastern tour of the Western clubs closed June 20, and left the records of their games together on that trip as follow:

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Athletic. 11 5 Cincinnati. 9 7 St. Louis. 9 7 Horoklyn. 8 8 Pittsburg. 6 7 Metropolitan. 5 8 Louisville. 5 11 33 29 33 35 The record of the Western tour of the Eastern clubs from May 7 to 30, inclusive, is subjoined to

show the contrast in the play of the home teams at home and abroad:

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the Western teams, against 47 victories and 78 de-feats for the Eastern teams on the two tours.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis vs. Detroit.

The second game between these clubs was played June 17 in St. Louis, Mo. The visitors could do but little with Boyle, making but four scattering hits. Weidman, who was hit hard, was poorly supported.

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Earned runs—St. Louis, 2. Base on balls—St. L., 1; Detroit, 3. Struck out—St. L., 1; D., 6. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1.30.

The Detroits narrowly escaped being blanked again June 20, their hits being scattering until the last inning, when they earned their only run. The St. Louis by timely hitting earned two of their three runs. Both clubs fielded sharply.

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Chicago vs. Detroit.

Chicago vs. Detroit.

Providence vs. New York.

The seventh game was piayed June 16 in Providence, R. I., and was marked by the same score as that of the contest of June 11, but the result and the number of hits credited to each were exactly reversed on this occasion. The New Yorks outbatted their opponents, but lost by failing to bunch the hits, and thus fell to second place in the championship race. The home-team scored their four runs of three safe hits, together with a base on balls, errors by Ward and Esterbrook and four passed balls. The New Yorks earned one run, and obtained two more

on wild throws by Daily and Carroll. Welch pitched effectively, while Shaw was hit hard.

PROVIDENCE. 7. R. R. O. A.E. NEW YORK. 7. R. R. O. A.E. HIMS. 6. T. R. R. O. A.E. STORY OF RESERVENCE. 1. R. O.

Providence, 3. On balls—P., 3. Struck out—N. 7., 1; P., 8. Umpue, Decker. Time, 2.15.

Providence vs. Boston.

A postponed game between these clubs was played June 18 in Providence R. I. The Bostons could do nothing with Shaw, nine men striking out, and but three safe hits being made off his left-handed delivery. The home-team batted Buffinton hard and often, and secured their fourth victory of the series. Providence T. R. R. O. A.E. Hines, cf. 5 2 2 0 0 0 Hornung, If. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Carroll, Hf. 5 1 1 0 0 Statt, lb. 5 0 1 9 0 0 Hornung, If. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Statt, lb. 5 0 1 9 0 0 Morrill, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Statt, lb. 5 0 1 9 0 0 Morrill, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Statt, lb. 5 0 1 9 0 0 Morrill, 2b. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Statt, lb. 5 0 1 9 0 0 Morrill, 2b. 4 0 1 5 8 0 1 rwin, ss. 5 1 2 2 4 0 Whitney, lb. 4 0 1 9 0 2 Denny, 3b. 5 2 1 1 1 0 Buffinton, p. 3 0 0 0 3 3 Shaw, p. 5 2 1 1 1 0 Buffinton, p. 3 0 0 0 3 3 Shaw, p. 5 2 1 1 1 0 Buffinton, p. 3 0 0 0 3 3 Colored C

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St. Louis vs. Buffalo.

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The seventh game between these clubs was played June 16 in St. Louis, Mo., the Buffalos then bianking the St. Louis for the third time and securing their third victory of the series. Galvin held the hometeam down to four scattering safe hits. Remarkable running catches were made by Crowley and Dunlap.

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The Burnalos were unable to bat Clarkson June 20, making but one safe hit off him. The home-20, making but one safe hit off him. The home-team, with the exception of Clarkson, could not hit

Providence vs. Philadelphia.

On June 17, in Providence, R. I., both nines were short-handed, Bassett taking the place of Farrell, who had been spiked on the preceding day, and Ferguson being substituted for Mulvey, who was also crippled. Errors by Dailey and Cusick gave the home-team most of their runs. Dailey was badly injured in the seventh inning by a foul tip, which drove a wire of his mask into one of his eyes, He was sent to an oculist, and Gilligan was substituted.

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Baseball prospects at Harvard looked very gloomy at the beginning of the season. Not only was the nine deprived of the services of the veteran Coolidge at second-base, hard-hitting and agile Charley Baker at short-stop, and that fine fielder Le Moyne in the outfield, but, to add to the misfortunes, Phillips, the captain and second-baseman, was disabled for ball-playing in the football campaign. The faculty refused a coach to the players, though, as everyone knows, the athletic team had one. They were debarred from playing professionals, and nines strong enough to cope with them were scarce in Boston and vicinity. It was the kind of nine that would go begging for a captain. But Sam Winslow undertook the task of assuming the position and of making ball-players out of the material at hand. Harvard had always been weak at the bat, and he made up his mind that this weakness was the first thing to correct. Batting makes runs and errors, and runs, aided by errors, win games. Winslow at once did away with the batting practice in the gymnasium baseball room, and substituted handball, with excellent results. In the Spring he erected two nets, strung on poles, in the ballfield, and the batters here faced all the pitchers in college who cared to give the men practice. There was no need of a catcher for, if the batter of id not hit the ball, he picked it up in a twinkling and throw it back to the pitcher. Smith is a fine first-baseman, but is out of his element at second, though he does better than could be expected. Short-stop has been weak, and several men have been tried, of whom Wiestling is decidedly the most promising, both in the field and at the bat. The outfield was almost entirely experimental. But the "battery" is undoubtedly the fine amateur one in the country, and to its effective work more than to anything else is the championship due. The following is a short sketch of the players: Samuel E. Winslow, '85, captain, right-fielder and change-pitcher, is 22 years old, and weighs about 180 | Section | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |

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Aug. 5, 6—Cantar regatta, Detroit, Mich.

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Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5—Series of five races, \$1,000 each,

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Aug. 12, 13—National Association amateur regatta, Boston.

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CLOSING OF ENTRIES. Passaic River A. R. A. regatta—July 1, with J. Kendall Smith, secretary, 167 Market street, Newark, N. J.

ROWING FOR THE CHILDS CUP. Cornell Defeats Pennsylvania.

The list of victories obtained by the crew representing the University of Pennsylvania in the annual four-cared collegiate race on the Schuylkill River, for the trophy presented in 1879 by George W. Childs, was broken in upon on Friday afternoon, June 19, when they were conquered by the Cornell crew, whose second race for the cup this was. Last year the colle-gians of Ithaca accepted an invitation to take the place vacated by Columbia, and they crossed the line second in one of the closest races ever rowed. This year the Princetons also withdrew, leaving only the University of Pennsylvania (victors in 1882, 1883 and 1884) to contend for the prize, as Bowdoin, who had been invited to participate, were not prepared to do so this The distance rowed was one mile and a half, straightaway, over the Flat Rock dam course, at Shawmont. The weather was clear and warm, and the water in good condition. The gathering of spectators was large, special trains and public and private conveyances of every description conveying them by rail and road to the spot. The Pennsylvania crew were, of course, prime favorites, and their defeat was

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THE RACE.

Pennsylvania showed to great advantage at the start, and during the first minute rowed forty strokes to Corneil's thirty-eight. This gave them a decided lead, and at this time the University men were just about clear of Corneil. This advantage was only retained by keeping up the fast stroke, for as soon as the University dropped to thirty-eight Corneil ran their boat alongside the leaders. About a third of the course down, Corneil had drawn up even, and the stroke was increased to thirty-nine. University still pulling thirty-eight. Corneil now took the lead, and at the half-distance was about three parts of a boat's length in front. The University boat, which had been dangerously near to Corneil for some distance, was warned by the referee, and at the same time Corneil sheered off to the other side, which put the boats well apart. After this University began to steer a very erratic course. The boat gradually wore round to the east, and eventually took up a position in the wake of Corneil, the race being a lively procession for the last half of the course. At the Pennsylvania quarters Pennsylvania was two lengths behind, and three lengths at the ice-houses above the grandstand. Corneil made no spurt in response to the cheers of the spectators, while the Pennsylvanians, pushing their stroke up to thirty-nine a minute, reduced the lead to an open length as Corneil shot past the winning-post in 8m. 54 %s.; but the difference of three and a half seconds does not correspond with the estimated distance between the crews as given by oarsmen of experience at the finish-line. a sore disappointment.

DORCHESTER YACHT CLUB.

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Owing to the absence of even a moderate supply of wind, an essential element at such times, the eighty-sixth regatta of the Dorchester Yacht. Club, held off Nahant, Mass., on Bunker-hill day, June 17, turned out a dismal failure. There were thirty-seven starters, the boats of the first and second classes sailing over a twenty-two mile course, and the third-class craft ten miles. The prize-winners, with their elapsed and corrected time, were: First class, 40ft. and over—Huron first, 4h. 44m. 38.—4h. 22m. 49s.; Gitana second, 4h. 41m. 37s.—4h. 22m. 48s.; Gitana second, 4h. 41m. 37s.—4h. 22m. 48s.; Gitana second, 6h. 50s.—5h. 3m. 5s. Third class, 21ft. and less than 2sft., centreboards—Black Cloud first, 2h. 53m. 53s.—2h. 19m. 24s.; Muriel second, 5.m. 25s.—2h. 22m. 28s. Keels—Lizzle F. Daly first, 2h. 52m. 24s.—2h. 22m. 9s.; Bannert second, 3h. 44s.—2h. 22m. 9s.; Bannert second, 5h. 44s.—2h. 22m. 9s.; Bannert second, 6h. 64s.—6h. 64s.—6h.

GREAT HEAD YACHT CLUB.

The initial regatta of this club, organized by Summer residents of Great Head, Winthrop, Mass., was sailed June 17, forming part of the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill—a day dear to the hearts of all sons of the old Bay State. With bright weather, a good sailing breeze from westward and an excellent entry-list, everything betokened a pleasant outing and successful sail, both of which were enjoyed. Nat Goodwin, a prominent member of the club, was prevented by a professional rehearsal from being present in his official capacity of feet-capital, but an excellent substitute was found in the person of G. W. Paul. Result: First class, boats 16ft. and over—J. W. Hildreth's Fiirt first, 2h. 3m. 29s. elapsed and th. 32m. 38s. corrected time; Nat Goodwin's Whitewings second, 1h. 54m. 29s.—1h. 34m. 8s. Second class, under 16ft.

J. W. Hildreth's Dot first in 13m. 30s.—1h. 1m. 53s.; C. Harris' Spray Bird second, 1h. 30m. 40s.—1h. 5m. 47s. GREAT HEAD YACHT CLUB.

5m. 47s.

THE PENTUCKET YACHT CLUB of Haverhill. Mass., held a regatta on the Merrimac River June 17, seven boats competing, with this result: First class, five miles—Fannie first, in 1h. 21m. 20s.; Planchette second, 1h. 24m. 16s.; Clyde third, 1h. 43m. 20s.; Beatrice fourth, 1h. 45m. 25s. Second class, four miles—Ideal first, in 1h. 4m. 14s.; In a second, 1h. 9m. 46s.; Gleam third, 1h. 12m. 34s.

THE SANDY BAY YACHT CLUB sailed another regatta off Anisquam, Mass., June 17. Eighteen boats started, and five sailed twice over a course of eight miles, the Kittewake winning by eight minutes, Spark second, Petrel third and Hestia fourth.

THE KLEGANT NEBAL Presented by Charles Francis for competition by the scullers of Cornell University and which was lost by the holder, Raht, has been duplicated by the latter's father. It is valued at \$300.

YACHTING IN CALM WEATHER.

Harlem Yacht Club.

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Had this club been favored with a reasonable share of the more than usually strong winds which rendered eventful and exciting the regattas held by sister organizations during the previous week, their annual race on Tuesday. June 16, would have been successful, for the entry-list was of quite imposing dimensions. The weather, however, was of the torrid variety, while there was not enough of a breeze to swell the sails of even the little catboats until they were nearing home. The surface of Long Island Sound was smooth from shore to shore, and were it not that the boats had the tide to help them a great part of the distance the drifting contest would have been even more tedious than it was, especially to the numerous spectators who witnessed the uninteresting spectacle from the decks of the steamer Crystal Stream. The starting and finishing point was opposite Oak Point, the small boats going as far as Stepping Stones lighthouse and the larger craft turning the buoy at Sands' Point. The Little Dean was the first among the small fry to reach the turning point, and she was followed around Stepping Stones light by the Jay W. W. Gee nearly a minute later; Harry C., Irene and Comet in this order, over sixteen minutes elapsing between first and last. At Sands' Point, the leader was the Sasqua, followed closely by the Carrie Van Voorhles, Peerless, Gussie, Nettle Thorpe, Truant, Dandy, Crescent and Minnie, there being a difference of more than half an hour between the first and last named. The judges did not tarry to take the time of the others. When they were an hour gone on the home-journey, the wind shifted from southwest to nearly due south and freshened a little, the regatta being wound up with some semblance of salling. The order of arrival and time of making the race were as follow:

Class B, cabin sloops**, 10 non and over—Sasqua first, 4h. 3m. 2s. elapsed, and 4h. 3m. 2s. corrected time; Carrie Van Voorhles, Peerless, 10 non and over—Sasqua first, 4h. 3m. 2s. elapsed, dand 4h. 3m. 2s. cor

disqualified.

Class F, catboats, 16ft. and over—Little Dean first, 3h. 3im. 5a.—3h. 25m. 35a.; Comet second, 3h. 40m. 8a.; J. W. W. Gee third, 3h. 42m. 30s.—3h. 40m. 30s.; Lilla, not timed; Goodenough, ruled out.

Class G, under 16ft.—Harry G. first, in 3h. 35m. 10s.—3h. 34m. 50s.; I rene second, 3h. 41m. 42s.; Jean and Rambler, not timed.

Goodenough, ruled out.

East River Yacht Club.

This club fared better than the Harlems on the following day, although the wind was unsteady and good sailing was possible only at intervals until the fleet was well on the way back, when there was a good breeze, which held till the race was ended. The big steamer Columbia accompanied the racers, and as the weather was delightful on the water the crowd of both sexes on board enjoyed the outing very much. There were a scare of starters in the half-dozen classes, and they sailed from off the club-house at Greenpoint through the East River and Sound to the Gangway Buoy and back to Hunt's dock. The tide was the tail-end of the flood and the wind north-northwest when they were sent away, and after some pretty lively sailing, nearly as much drifting, and being for a while becamed, the turning point was finally reached, first to show being the Favorita, three minutes ahead of the Avelon, which was a similar distance in front of the Mary Gibson, followed in succession by the Julia, Progress, Louise, Mand M., Alice, Narrioch, Pirate, Nettle Thorpe, Ed. Kearney, James Tregarthen, Jimini and Lone Star. After the wind strengthened the Louise's topmast went by the board, knocking out her chance. The Avelon deprived the Favorita of the pride of place, beating the latter out by exactly two minutes and a half while her actual sailing time was over four minutes and a half while her actual sailing time was over four minutes and a half east. The Favorita won on time allowance, however. The result was:

Class B. cabin sloops, 20ft. to 30ft.—Favorita first, in 6h. 20m. 23h. 2-6h. 31m. 34h.; Alice second, 6h. 32m. 38s.—6h. 30m. 30h.; Lydia F. second, 6h. 45m. 55s.—6h. 37m. 47h.; Class B. open boats, 20ft. to 30ft.—Narrioch first, 6h. 42m. 55s.—6h. 30m. 30h.; Ed. Kearney

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The annual eight-oared race between the University crews of Harvard and Columbia was rowed over the usual four mile straightaway course at New London, Ct., June 20. The crowd at the course was not large, but, as the sequel proved, quite as many were present as the contest merited. The Harvards took the lead immediately, and easily rowed away from their opponents, whose rowing lacked dash and power, and they were beaten by almost two minutes, although the time, 24m. 27s., was far from fast. The crews were made up as follow: Harvard—H. W. Keyes (bow), J. J. Colony, T. P. Burgess, G. S. Mumford, J. R. Yocum, W. A. Brooks, J. J. Storrow (captain), R. F. Penrose (stroke), T. Q. Brown (coxswain). Columbia—F. M. Simonds (bow), W. B. Peet, E. B. Hart Jr., Guy Richards, C. M. Donnelly, J. Lawrence, C. E. Beckwith, W. A. Meikleham (captain and stroke), A. B. Gardner (coxswain).

will be arranged aft and the saloon and crew will be arranged aft and the saloon and cabins forward of the engine-room. Her capacity is 250 tons.

Death of "Dick" Brown.—Captain Richard Brown, a veteran Sandy Hook pilot and sailingmaster of the yacht America when she won the Royal Yacht Squadron Cup in English waters in the Summer of 1851, died June 18 at his residence, in Brooklyn, N. Y., aged seventy-two years. Besides his successful race for the lamous cup, he commanded the schooner Dauntless when she raced against the Cambria from Daunt's Rock, on the coast of Ireland, to Sandy Hook, in 1870, and during that year also sailed the Dauntless in the race resulting from the challenge of the Cambria to the holders of the cup won by the America. He had been a Sandy Hook pilot for thirty-five years or more, and one cold night asts February he had one of his feet frozen. Gangrene supervened, blood-poisoning followed, and he gradually failed until death came to his relief.

THE SEAWANHAKA BOAT CLUB of Brooklyn, E. D., enjoyed their annual excursion on the steamer Crystal Stream and the barge Walter Sands to Oscawana Island, up the Hudson, June 17. The weather was delightful for picnic purposes, but the fresh wind from the northwest made the water too rough for carrying out the regatta programme, and the only event disposed of was that for fours, one mile, resulting thus: Heavyweights—R. H. Orr (bow), P. Ryefrank, Dan Peabody, Chas. Ross Jr. (stroke), beat Lightweights—J. Fogerty (bow), C. A. Fisher, J. H. James, R. H. Peiton (stroke), by fifteen feet.

A PURSE OF FIFTY DOLLARS Was sailed for in the upper bay June 17, starting and finishing off the Quarantine dock, Staten Island, by the cathoats Clara, Minnie and Maud, the Clara conceding starts of five and seven minutes respectively, and winning by three minutes.

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WHILE the cutter-yacht Merlin was on Harris' stocks, Port-Jefferson, L. I., having a section of her keel, consisting of 800 pounds of motion lead, put on, the lead exploded and scattered in all directions, covering Morris Brown and severely, if not fatally, burning him.

TAMMANYITES TUGGING AT THE OARS.

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A regatta was held on the Harlem River, June 18, by the members of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Seventh Assembly District. The leader of the braves of that district is Coroner "Barney" Martin, a whole-souled gentleman, as well as a shrewd and energetic politician, and he was the prime mover in this aquatic event, as he had been in the previous baseball games in aid of the Barthold! Statue Fund, and he engineered it successfully. None of the participants in the several events displayed remarkable proficiency as oarsmen, but their efforts aforded much amusement to the crowd of onlookers, as well as to themselves, and there is no room for doubt that the races were won and lost "sole you their merits." The distance rowed was about three-quarters of a mile, starting from and returning to Denny Leary's "Jolly Cop," above McComb's Dam, and the names of those who in some manner succeeded in capturing prizes together with their less favored competitors, were as follow:

Single-scall gigs-J. M. Oakford first, in 7m. 30s.; James Kehoe second, by half a length; Thomas J. O'Donnell third, by a length and a half. J. K. Oakford Jr., Coroner Martin, H. Norton, J. A. Young, J. Linher, J. W. Morgan and J. Hampton also started. The varied styles of oarsmanship displayed by the puffing and perspiring contest-ants formed a study for observant experts, and the exhibition proved as highly editying to the spectators as the Double-scall gigs-I stressing to the oarsmens, in fin.

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Ist.; G. Henderson and P. McGerr second, by two lengths: "Tommy" O'Donnell and C. E. Baker third, close up. J. K. Oakford and Coroner Martin, J. Connelly and T. Kelly, John Ryan and F. Reilly, J. H. Young and H. Norton, Jimmy Patterson and Johnny Stack, J. W. Morgan and J. Khangan and F. Reilly, J. H. Young and H. Norton, Jimmy Patterson and Johnny Stack, J. W. Morgan and J. Changan and J. Hangan and J. H

UNION BOAT CLUB.

The Spring regatia of this club, held on the Harlem River June 20, was witnessed by a number of their friends and a few others who by some means found out the date of its occurrence—a fact which the committee of arrangements tried hard to conceal. The weather was fine, and, the Southeast wind being with the flood, the water was smooth. Results:

*Double scult shells—W. E. Cody, R. M. Schille (stroke), won in 6m. 37s.; S. Van Zandt, O. T. Stephens (stroke), second.

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Senior single-scull shells—O. T. Stephens won in 5m.
51/s.; B. A. Jackson second.
Fuir-agred gigs—B. A. Jackson, R. M. Schile (stroke), D. W. Edwards (coxswain), won in 6m. 19s.; W. E. Cody, E.
H. Patterson (stroke), T. M. Mclatyre (coxswain) second.
Four-agred gigs—G. W. Kuchler (bow), P. H. Engle, W.
D. Kelly, S. Van Zandt (streke), D. W. Edwards (coxswain), won, in 6m. 18s; T. A. Fitzsimmons (bow), Floyd Grant, R. A. Witteman, Max B. Kaesche (stroke), T. M. Mclatyre (coxswain), second, by a length.
Eight-agred shells—W. A. Hamann (bow), Floyd Grant, A. Wangler, G. R. Pettti, Max B. Kaesche, O. J. Stephens, B. A. Jackson, S. Van Zandt (stroke) and T. M. Mclatyre (coxswain), Mrst; G. W. Kuchler (bow), C. A. Hollis, F. J. Engel, W. Schnider, W. E. Cody, W. D. Kelly, E. H. Patter, M. M. Charly, M. M. M. M. Charly, Coxswain, J. The latter crew finished first, by a length, in 5m. 40s., but were disqualified for fouling.

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Members of the Staten Island Athletic Club on the afternoon of June 18 held a series of races off the club-house at West New Brighton for the purpose of determining who among the candidates were most capable of worthly representing the organization on the occasion of the forthcoming regatta of the Kill Von Kull Rowing Association. The weather was of the best in all respects save as to wind, of which there was rather more than was needed to keep the water in proper condition for shell-rowing. Results: Junior singles—M. G. Wemple first, beating Harry Redmond by three lengths. Senior singles—H. G. Janssen first, W. J. Tyndale second, by over two lengths. Junior fours—Won by H. G. Van Vechten (bow), J. Ruperti, G. Miller, H. A. Redmond (stroke). Four-oared bargies—W. A. Redmond (stroke). E. W. Gould (coxwain). Eight-oared shells—Won by Rich, Bonner, Lewpetrie, Redmond, Miller, L. A. Janssen, Van Vechten (cox.).

VALENCIA BOAT CLUB.

Their regatla, held at Hoboken, N. J., June 20, resulted thus, the course being about a mile and a half, with one than the state of the

HULL YACHT CLUB.

The opening race of this Massachusetts club for the present season was salied June 20. Eleven boats started, those in the second class covering eleven miles, and all others six miles. The wind was light from southeast at starting, shifting to southwest, and the result as follows: Second class—J F. Brown's Banneret first, in 2h. 46m. 10s elapsed and 2h. 11m. 5½, corrected time; Wm. Daly Jr. s. Lizzie F. Daly second. 2h. 46m. 154.—2h. 12m. 48s. Third class, centreboards—E. C. Neal's Muriel, unoposed, 2h. Im. 19s.—1h. 46m. 25s. Third class, keels—E. H. Tarbell's Kitty first 2h. 22s.—1h. 46s. 52. Fourtheast School, 2h. 46s.—2h. 12m. 46s.—2h. Furtheast School, 2h. 46s.—2h. 46s.—2h. Furtheast School, 2h. 46s.—2h. 46s.—2h. 54s.—4h. 47s.—5h. 58m. 16s.—5h. 19m. 5is.; B. T. Wendell's Imogen second, 1h. 46m. 3s.—1h. 21m. 5is.

HUDSON BOAT CLUB.

This Jersey City, N.J., club held races June 20, resulting thus, the distance rowed being about a mile and a half:

Ningle-scalls—M. H. Carpenter first, in 9m. 5a; D. Crandill second. Ningle-scullis—M. H. Carpenter first, in 9m. 5a.; D. Crandall second.

Four-cared barges—W. F. Abbett (bow), H. S. Carter, E. Schermerhorn, H. Schermerhorn Jr. (stroke), F. G. Robinson (coxywain), first, in 9m. 45a.; D. R. Earles (bow), F. Pendester, T. F. Cormick, S. Pearson (stroke), F. E. Hough (coxywain), second, by half a length.

Double scullis—D. Crandall, G. Pillichody (stroke) first, in 9m. 55a.; M. H. Carpenter, F. E. Hough (stroke), second.

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THE PHOENIX BOAT AND YACHT CLUB of Boston, Mass., held some races on the Mystic River, June 17, with these results: Single-scull shells—T. J. Hafferty first, G. P. Brown second. Pair-oared race—Smith and Prior first, W. Walker and J. Barrie second. Whitehall boats—A. F. Cornell first, T. J. Rafferty second.

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THE New York Athletic Club will hold their annual boating jubilee on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon June 27. The entries received insure good racing, and with favorable weather to second the efforts of the members the occasion will be a red-letter day on the up-town stream.

JOHN A. DEMYSEY and P. A. Holt rowed a race on the Schuyikili River, for \$300 a side, June 29. The distance was three miles, straightaway, from the Chestnut street bridge, and Dempsey proved himself the faster rower, but he steered badly, allowing his antagonist to gain a commanding lead when he (Dempsey) almost ran into Gray's Ferry wharf, and finally losing the race by eatching a crab and almost running into the bank not far irom the finish.

ATHLETIC.

COMING EVENTS.

June 27—American A. C. games, N. Y. City. June 27—English amateur championship games, South-port. June 27—Amateur twelve-hour race, Williamsburg A. C. Grounds.

June 37—Amateur twelve-bour race, Williamsburg A. C. Grounds.

June 37—Pittsburg (Pa.) Cricket Club games.

July 4—Westside Athletic Club games, N. Y. City.

July 1—Printer's Benevolent Association games, Washington Park, N. Y. City.

July 11—J. McCreery 4 Co 's Employee' games, N. Y. City.

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July 11—Star Athletic Club games, Long Island City.

Aug. 15—Williamsburg A. C. handcap games.

Sept. 18—Paterson (N. J.) A. C. games.

Sept. 19—Williamsburg A. C. Fall meeting.

Sept. 26—Staten Island A. C. Fall meeting.

Oct. 3—Olympic A. C. games, N. Y. City.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Williamsburg Athletic Club Summer games—June 27, with W. G. Hegeman, P. O. Rox 190, Brooklyn, N. Y. J. McCreery & Co.'s Employes' games—July 3, with W. C. France Jr, care of McCreery & Co, N. Y. City. Westside Athletic Club Summer games—June 27, with E. F. Macdonald, secretary, 329 West Fifty fourth street, N. Y. City.

ROLLER-SKATING AT THE HUB. Alleged New Records.

Our Boston, Mass., correspondent forwards the subjoined report of a series of races which took place last week at the Institute Rink. It will be observed that the time from one mile to five is better than previous records, but it is necessary that proof of correctness of measurement, timing, etc., be forthcoming before the figures can be accepted:

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The improvement in roller-skates has been so extensive and so rapid, and the friction has been so greatly reduced, while the skaters gained in speed and endurance, that a material change in the records was expected at the Institute Rink June 17, when Skinner and Berry met in the first of a series of five-mile races. It was scarcely expected, however, that the records would suffer twice in one evening, but such proved to be the case. The first race, five miles, for professionals, brought out Snowden, Boyst, Turner (colored), Francis (colored), and O'Melia. Snowden led for the greater part of the distance, Turner keeping him in close attendance throughout, with Boist well up. Francis led for three laps, and then dropped behind, while the pace was not for O'Melia. Turner astonished everyone by a tremendous spurt in the fifth lap seven laps to the mile), and retained his advantage to the end, Boyst being at his heels, with Snowden several yards behind. Times: One mile, Boyst, 3m. 21s.; two, Snowden, 6m. 44s.; three, Snowden, 13m. 8s.; four, Snowden, 6m. 4ss.; five, Snowden, 6m. 4ss.; three, Snowden, 13m. 8s.; four, Snowden, 13m. 38s.; five, Turner, 16m. 56s. Turner made the last mile in less than 3m. 17s. Marrified won a mile amateur race in 3m. 24s. from a field of five contestants, in good stjet...... The Skinner-Berry race, for an announced purse of \$600 a side, was then called. Skinner looked careworn and anxious, while Berry was cool. Skinner led at the end of every mile, though Berry passed him and was repassed in individual laps. The race was extremely hot, and the spurts of each man to leave the other in the rear were of little avail. Much enthusiasm greeted the skaters during the last two laps, but skinner-came in ahead, with Berry at his heels. The records were again completely demolished, as may be seen from the following: Times—Skinner, one mile, 3m. 1ls.; two miles, 12m. 43s.; five miles, 12m. 50s.; four miles, 22m. 43s.; three mil

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The Bergen Rink Association of Jersey City, N. J., held their Initial games on Wednesday afternoon, June 17. The track here is about forty yards short in a mile. There was a fair attendance. Return: One-hundred yards ray—R. J. Murphy, N. Y. City, 594s, start, first, in 19/ac, iv. H. Ferrine, Wayne A. C., scratch, and F. R. Stackpole. N. Y. City, 594s, dead heat for second place by two arms. P. H. Renton, Richmond Co. W., scratch, first, in 7m 28/s, i. Eugene Valentine, Mount Vernon B. C., 39/ds., second, by one hundred yards. Quarter milterum, members of Crescent Polo Team—A. H. Howe first, in Im. 11/s, i. C. Staib stopped within one hundred yards of the goal.

One-mile bicycle race, for Hudson Co. Wheelmen.—C. E. Kluge first, in 3m. 48/s, i. C. A. Stenken second, by twenty yards.

One-mile run—E. C. Carter, Pastime A. C., 25/ds. first.

Kluge first, in 3in. 48/6s.; C. A. Stenken second, by twenty yards.

One-mile run—E. C. Carter, Pastime A. C.; 29yds., first, in 4m. 35/8s.; G. Y. Gilbert, Bergen A. C., scratch, second, by three yards; James F. Larkins, Wayne A. C., 25yds., third, by ten yards. The winner arrived in this city a few days previously from England, where he was an active member of the Finchies of the American Company of the State of the Finchies of the State of the State of the Finchies of the State of the Finchies of the State of the State of the State of the Finchies of the State of the S

GAMES IN BROOKLYN. GAMES IN BROOKLYN.

A field meeting was held by the East Brooklyn Benevolent Legion at the W. A. C. grounds, June is, the events worthy of mention resulting as follow: On-hundred yards run, final heat—A. Peverelly, Will. A. C., 9yds. start. first, in 10½s.; M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C., scratch, second, by four feet.

Two mile run—E. C. Carter, Pastime A. C., scratch, first, in 10m. 8½s.; G. Y. Gilbert, Manhattan A. C., 25s. start, second, by a yard. It was a grand race, and won on the tape.

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Quarter-mile run—H. M. Raborg, N. Y. A. C., first, in 25%;; C. Lee Meyers, Manhattan A. C., second, by ten 25%;; C. Lee Meyers, Manhattan A. C., second, by ten yards.

Two mile walk—E. F. Macdenald, Westsude A. C., ros. and the control of the contro

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Over two thousand persons were present at the Scottish picnic and games in Strathray, Ont., June 16. The principal events resulted as follow:

Pulting heavy stone—F. D. McColl, 36ft. 1lin.; second, G. Perry, 33ft.; third, A. Scott, 33ft. 9in.

Running long jump—G. 61bb, 29ft. 25gin.; second, A. C. Reid, 29ft. 1lin.; third, A. Most Dupp, 19ft. 3lin.

Tossing the caber—J. D. McColl, 36ft. 3lin.; second, E. W. Johnston, 34ft. 6lin.; Lithird, H. F. McMillan, 33ft. 9lin.

Hilch and kick—D. M. Sullivan, 8ft. 94gin.; second, A. C. Reid; third, A. Scott, 3lin.; second, A. C. Reid; third, A. Scott, 3lin.; second, A. C. Reid; third, A. Scott, J. R. Standing long jump—D. M. Sullivan, 10ft. 35gin.; second, R. W. Johnston, 9ft. 0lin.; third, G. Gibb, 9ft. 85gin.; second, A. C. Standing long jump—D. M. Sullivan, 10ft. 35gin.; second, R. W. Johnston, 9ft. 0lin.; third, G. Gibb, 9ft. 85gin.; second, A. Charles, 10ft. 3lin.; third, H. P. McMillan, 4ft. 7lin.

JOHN MEAGHER last week called on the stakeholder of the Raby-Meagher match and withdrew his five hundred dollars. Raby's money remains in Mr. Rankin's bands. The stakeholder bas attached the gate-money in order to protect himself in defending the suit instituted by Raby for the recovery of the stakes.

The St. Paul Lacrosse Club will play at Stillwater July 4 for the championship of Minnesota, and at White Bear Lake on same date with the Calumet Club for the championship of the United Stales. The latter is the club from which St. Paul won the championship cup.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

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There was an excellent attendance at the seventeenth annual games of this club, held at the Mott Haven grounds on Saturday afternoon, June 20. The weather was of a kind that spectators could enjoy, but as the wind blew directly up the straight it militated greatly against the making of fast time, and nothing noteworthy marked the meeting, although nearly all the events were contested in a spirited manner and several of the races produced close finishes. The path looked better than it proved, being quite loose on the surface. The grounds were in capital order, thanks to the intelligent care bestowed on them by the club-trainer, William Robertson, the noted Caledonian athlete. Officers: Referce, Wm. B. Gurtis; judges, H. E. Ruermeyer, A. V. de Golcouria and Wm. Wood; timers, A. P. Montant, G. A. Avery, and C. A. Reed; Judge of walking, D. M. Siern; starter, George Goldie; clerk, B. C. Williams; marshal, Waldo Sprague, Return:

One Aundred parist rise. First heat; J. S. Cory, N. Y. A. C., Syds., second. Second heat; H. M. Raborg, N. Y. A. C., Syds., first, in 11s; R. Cromley, Manhattan A. C., Syds., first, in 11s; R. Cromley, Manhattan A. C., Syds., first, in 1s; R. Cromley, Manhattan A. C., Syds., first, in 1s; R. Cromley, Manhattan A. C., Syds., second, Second heat; H. M. Raborg, N. Y. A. C., Syds., Start, first, in 10s, s. First heat; D. S. Cory, S. Start, and S. C. Syds., third, by less than a yard. Fourth heat; D. J. O'Connor, Olympic A. C., byds., first, in 10s, F. W. Burns, Will A. C., Syds., third, by a yard. Final heat; O'Connor first, in 10s, F. W. Burns, Will A. C., Syds., third, by a yard. Final heat; O'Connor, Olympic A. C., Syds., third, by two feet; H. M. Schloss, P. A. C., Tyds., e. C. P. Start, in 10s, F. F. W. Burns, Will A. C., Syds., third, by a yard. Final heat; O'Connor, Olympic A. C., Syds., third, by a yard. Final heat; O'Connor first, in 10s, F. W. Burns, Will A. C., Syds., third, by a yard. Final heat; O'Connor, Olympic A. C., Syds, third, by two feet; H. M. Schlo

Brst. In 11s; Stewart second, by Artic, St. A.C., Running broad jump—Malcolm W. Ford, N. Y. A.C., Running broad jump—Malcolm W. Ford, N. Y. A.C., Str. Learing 21ft. 65 in; W. Halpin, Olympic A.C., sec. 11st., 23ft. 65 in; S. S. Wilseand, Williamsburg A.C., Chiel, 23ft. 65 in; S. S. Schuyler, Manhattan A. C. Gourh, 18ft. 5 in.
18ft. 5 in. Bl. yele race, one mile, club—E. A. Hoffman & F., first, in Sm. 285 is; Chas. A. Reed second, 3m. 285 is; They raced in this order from start to fluish, making an uninterest inequality.

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N. Y. A. C., first, in 12%s; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., escend, by two yards; II. M. Raborg. N. Y. A. C., third, walking in. Ford won all the way, finishing like a genuine racer.

Phrowing the hammer.—C. A. J. Queckberner, New York A. C., scratch, first, 94f. Sin., Frank I. Lambrocht, Manhattan A. C., exratch, second, 18f. tin. The winner than the championship a week before.

Half mile run.—C. B. Lange, New York A. C., 33vds, start, first, in 2m, 34g.; F. Cunningham, Warrensburg A. C., 20yds., second, by six yards; A. Fleischman, Olympic A. C., 60yds, third; H. F. McDonald, Fastime A. C., 40yds, fourth. None of the other starters finished, and third and fourth only did so to gain second prize in case the protest against Cunningham should entail bis disqualification.

Hardle race, 2D yards.—A. F. Copskind, Olympic A. C. onlyds, fourther, J. G. Mason, Williamburg A. C., 67ds, fell after jumping the last burdle, and did not finish. Second heat: J. F. Rhinehart, Manhattan A. C., 6yds, frist, in 18%s, i. S. Russell Jr., W. A. C., 129ds., second, by two yards, J. Pedlow, Olympic A. C., 3yds, third, by two feet. Final heat: Minichart first, in 178s., Ford second, by three yards.

One Purlong run.—First heat: A. J. Van Saun, Manhattan A. C., 4yds, first, in 24s., A. f. everelly, Williamsburg A. C., 4yds, first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 4yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 4yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds, first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds, first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds, first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds., first, in 24'ss.; W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., 1yds

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT.

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There was a rare muster of lovers of shuffleboard and other old-country games at King's noted alehouse, 323 West Forty-second street, June 15, 16, when was played the annual tournament at indoor curling. There were twenty-two entries, including a number of crack shovers of the weights, of whom seventeen played through the tourney, which developed some fine play, many of the games being very close and of a most exciting description. The scores were as follow, thirty-one points constituting game: First round—First game: R. Grimshaw, scratch, 31 points; A. Maxwell, scratch, 25. Second game: J. Donnelly, scratch, 31; E. Lewis, 5pts, allowed, 14. Third game: A. Berger, scratch, 31; J. Donnelly, scratch, 31; E. Lewis, 5pts, allowed, 14. Third game: A. Berger, scratch, 31; J. Ryan, 5pts, forfeited. Fourth game: F. Rielly, scratch 31; L. Olston, scratch, 26. Fifth game: W. Vanderbeck, 10pts, 31; J. Carson, scratch, 22. Sixth game: I. Muldoon, 5pts, 31; J. Grason, scratch, 22. Sixth game: I. Muldoon, 5pts, 31; J. Grason, scratch, 31; R. Albin, 5pts, 18. Eighth game: J. O'Donnell, scratch, 31; W. Donegan, 5pts, 30; J. Stahl, 12pts, a bye. Second round—First game: Muldoon, 31; Grinshaw (alias 'Dick the Roofer,' who gave his opponent 5pts,) 28. Second game: Berger, 31; Donnelly, 20. Third game: Rielly, 31; Vanderbeck, 122. Fourth game: Stahl, 31; Lowell, 17. O'Donnell, a bye. Filth round—First game: Rielly, 31; Muldoon, 30. Second game: O'Donnell, 31; Stahl, 26. Berger, a bye. Filth round—First game: Rerger, 31; O'Donnell, 28. Filth game: Globy, 31; Berger, 13; Donnell, 22. Final game-Rielly, 31; Barger, 15. Rielly won first prize, Berger second and O'Donnell third.

Fitzgerald's Track —The champion long-distance pedestrian, 'Paddy' Fitzgerald, has got his new covered track on Hamilton street, Long Island City, in order for business, and he will have a formal opening on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, when he will give gold and silver medals to first and second men in the following events, op

Calebonian Games were held at Recreation Park, Detriot, Mich., June 18. The heavy-weight competitions resulted thus: Putting the heavy stone—J. D. McCall first, 37f. 75fin; George Perry second, 37ft.; G. S. Maclean third, 36ft. 7in. Throwing the heavy hammer—D. D. Smith first, 91ft. 45fin.; D. S. Maclean second, 89ft. 95fin.; J. D. Maclean third, 87ft. 115fin.

THE INDEPENDENT and Cambridge (Mass.) Lacro-se Clubs opposed each other in a game on the grounds of the latter June 20. The former proved successful by a score of two goals to one.

THE Galt (Ont.) Collegiate Institute Football Club on June 15 elected these officers: President, W. G. Ross; vice, J. S. Gray; secretary, R. Galbraith; treas-urer, E. Webster.

"DICK" PENNELL, the well-known dumb-bell lifter, etc. has been engaged by Dr. White of Philadel-phia to take charge of the Athletic Grounds.

PATERSON ATHLETIC CLUB.

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A fair attendance rewarded the efforts of this New Jersey Club to fornish a wholesome entertainment for the people of Faterson on Saturday, June 20. The games were held on a pretty good track at Riverside Park, and the events resulted as follow: One-hondred-parts run.—First heat: W. Ward, Paterson A. C., Seratch first, in 10-3-5; T. C. Hood, Wayne A. C., 4yds., second, by about a foot: L. S. Coe. Eclipse A. C., 4yds., third. Second heat: W. Perrine, Wayne A. C., 5yds., first, in 10-3; A. Mc-Ewen, Un. A. C., 4yds., second, by a yard and a half; W. W. Baxter, Wayne A. C., 5yds., first, in 10-3; A. Mc-Ewen, Un. A. C., 4yds., second, by a yard and a half; W. W. Baxter, Wayne A. C., 3yds., 0; D. McGill, Paterson A. C., 3yds., first, in 10-3; S. C. Coere D. Scott Jr., Westside A. C., 5yds., second, by a yard; J. Sutton, Active A. C., 4yds., first, in 10-3; S. C. Corowell, Paterson, 43yds., first, in 10-13; J. E. Tuttle, Eclipse A. C., 6-3yds., second, by a foot; A. C. Aschiey, Paterson, A. C., 25yds., and J. E. Crowell, Paterson, 4yds., first, in 10-3; J. E. Tuttle, Eclipse A. C., 6-3yds., second, by a foot; A. C. Aschiey, Paterson, A. C., 25yds., and J. E. Crowell, Paterson, 4yds., first, in 10-3; Aschley second, by a foot, Final heat; Pierce first, in 10-4; S. Aschley second, by fifteen yards; J. B. Sheller, Wayne A. C., 5yds., first, in 10-5; Aschley second, by fifteen yards; J. B. Sheller, Wayne A. C., 10-3, c. W. Leich, Paterson, A. C., 50-704s., 0; H. Hrown, Paterson A. C., 40-704s., 0; H. Jerterson, A. C., 50-704s., 0; H. Hrown, Paterson A. C., 40-704s., 0; J. Tatvior, Paterson, 30-704s., 0; H. Jerterson, A. C., 50-704s., 0; H. Jerterson, A. C., 50-704s., 0; H. Jerterson, A. C., 50-704s., 0; H. Rown, Paterson, A. C., 50-704s., 0; H. McDernord, Diympic A. C., 50-8, second, by fifty yards; J. J. McDernord, Diympic A. C., 50-8, second, by fifty yards; J. J. McDernord, Diympic A. C., 50-8, second, by fifty yards; J. J. McDernord, Diympic A. C., 50-8, second, by fifty yards; J. J. Beren, Ne

MYERS' ENGLISH PERFORMANCE.

Concerning the quarter-mile victory of the American runner, Myers, at the Civil Service Sports on June 8, The Sporting Life says:

The most notable thing to be remembered in connection with the twenty-accord anniversary will be the splendid performance of L. E. Myers, who won the quarter from seatch in 484s. The race under notice created more than ordinary difference of opinion among the special jets, and Myers, Cowie, Howard and Relf had each many supporters—the last named probably had most, as he was

SPRINGFIELD ATHLETIC CLUB.

The initial games of this club, organized last inter, were witnessed by a limited number of cetators at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., ne 20. Return: 20. Return:

hundred yards run, professional—Bidwell first, in; M. J. Bowler second, F. Cook third, P. M. Quinn 0.

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bandred gards run. P. Cook third, P. M. Quone, M. J. Bowier second, F. Cook third, P. M. Quone, Kernan U. D. Hennessy U. Anndred gards run, amateur.—D. J. O'Brien first, e Mr. Bose second. No time taken. Semile run.—John J. Hart tirst, in 5m. 19a; Harry F. Smile run.—John J. Hart tirst, in 5m. 19a; Harry F. Smile run.—John being beaten on the tape; W. J. Blamey a line second, being beaten on the tape; W. J. Blamey a

Half mite ren, club—John J. Hart first, Matt J. Dolan second. No time taken, In the 40 yard dash, James Shea had a walk-over, in Im 5x. The half mile amateur race was won by Baniel McCaulay, in 2m. 283,s. Wm. F. Free appeared in an exhibition half mile walk. Time, 3m. 57x. John Purceil threw a 16 pound hammer 780, put a 16 pound shot 381, 21n, and slung a 56 pound weight 21n, sin The long impwas won by Keating, 1911, 245m. John Kernan second, 1807, 7m. Keating, 180 won the high imp., 3t. The amateur standing long jump was won by K. F. Kernan.

SPORTS AT TAUNTON, MASS.

The result of the games contested at the piente of the cathodic Total Abstinence and Aid Society, Bistot County Fair Grounds, June 17, was: 135 yards open food tace—W. O'Holletan, 135 yds. start, first: D. Buckley, 154 yds. second. Alfred Morton, 193ds., third, and Win Donavan, 155 yds., fourth. Three standing immps—P. Welch first, Aid. Sin. F. Linicksey second, 33ft. 9in., John Cordon third, 22t. 1in. Hop-step and imme—Thes. Altken first, 43ft. 2fm.; P. Sullivan second, 42t. 7in.; Linicksey third, 39ft. 1in. Half mile run—J. McCougin, first, in 2m. 12s.; J. Medanghey second. Running high tomp—Thomas Airken first, 5m. 2m.; P. Sullivan second, 5m. iin. Running breach and the Niagaras of Niagara. Falls. The former team won the first game and the visitors the next two, bif, as the Niagaras refused to play longer, the match was awarded to the local club.

A McCarthy indices, J. F. McCarthy and James Really.

PRINTERS' BENEVOLENT Assess LATION —Their fourth annual ordine and games will be held at Washington Park, Avenue A and Sixty mith street, this city, on Saturday, July H. Events: No. 1, 100 yards run; No. 2, 40 yards run; No. 3, balf mile run; No. 4, one mile run; No. 5, one mile walk, No. 6, 225 yards run; No. 6, it to 5 are hands at the control of the co

tion at Spaiding's, 24t Broadway.

Five Mile Race—The fourth tace of the series for the Philion Medal, at Paterson N. J., last week, was witnessed by the largest assemblage of people ever seen on Little Coney Island. There were four starters, viz., Fatrick Foster, Paterson Athletic Cube; James Larkins, Wayne A. C.; John Kingsley of Passaic and George Wright Coolored, the winner of the two races inmediately preceding. The race, which was very exciting, was won by Foster, the lamplighter, in 29th 48s. which is skitcen laps to the mide, and poorly kept, is very cost time. Larkins was a good second, his time being 30m 2s. It is said that the ace next Friday will be between Foster, Larkins and Feer D Sallman.

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NEIL MC ONALD of Cape Breton defeated J. Tanner, laining to sail from Pennsylvania, in a wrottine away slyles, in Halfax, N.S., June 10. Tanner, laining to sail from Pennsylvania, in a wrottine axed slyles, in Halfax, N.S., June 10. Tanner gained the first two talls, in collar-and elector and catches.

ARTHER HUTTER won a mile race on roller-skates, for a clift catches.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

About five hundred persons attended the games held in conjunction with the picuic of the Order of the Sons of St. George at Harlem River Park, this city June 22. The track, measuring nine laps and a half to the mile, was in its customary bad condition, never being properly cared for, and fast performances were an impossibility. Still, some first-rate rases were witnessed, particularly the half-mile run, open, in which Garwood and Gleason ran a dead heat from the forty yards mark; the mile run, which the Englishman, Carter, succeeded in pulling off from scratch by a fine burst of speed at the finish; and the mile walk, wherein Macdonald beat Lange.

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Buff mile run, amateurs—M. Garwood, West-side A. C., 40yds., ran a dead heat in 2m, 6s.; F. Cunningham, W. A. C., 20y '8s., third. In the run off, Gleason Quit, Garwood Jogging home in 2m, 189s.

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C., scratch, first, in 7m, 15/s; E. D. Lange, Manhattan A. C., scratch, second, J. T. McDonald, West-side A. C., 25s., third, by twenty yards.

Nack race, 22h ds., members—J. Dadwell first, in 2m, 15a. A. W. Booth second.

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One mile rin, minsteris.—E. C. Parter, Pastime A. C., scratch, first, in 4m. 49 as.; G. J. Gilbert, Manhattan A. C., 50 ds., second by five yards; John F. Eck, Newark, 65 yds., third, by three yards.

THE TURNER BUNDES FEST.

athletic contest of the North American Turne is Fest opened at Newark, N. J., June 21. At 90 cloc here were exercises in free turning and calisthenic

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Editor Cliffer—Dear Nit: The twelve hour race an neunced to take place on our grounds on Saturday, June 27, has been postponed until later in the season. We have been advised by several eminent physicians to adopt this course, as they assure us that such a contest at the time of the year, or an out door track and beneath the scorching rass of the sun, might possibly result fatally to those who engage in it. Therefore, rather than have serious results tollow our endeavors to decide this long distance amateur champiofiship of this country, we have adopted our only alternative—a postponement until the Fall of the year—and sincerely trust that the athletes who have spent time and possibly money) in training by the race well allow their disappointment with wood ground and the vector of the property of the pro

grace, seechily as our action in the matter has been with a voex to their welfare. Respectfully, W. G. Hkok. May, see y W. A. C.

HUTCHENS BEATS RECORD TIME.—On Monday evening, June 8, another attempt was made by H. Hutchens to beat the 140 yards record of 14s., and this time the celebrated sprinter proved successful. Notwitostanding the heavy rain experienced nearly all day, the track at Lidle Bridge, London, Eng. was in very fair condition. The start took place soon after half-past six, D. Isaacs, with 175,yds, advantage, acting as pacemaker. Hutchens ran with the wind against bim, and his time was given as 14s. After a [consultation it was agreed that Hutchens should run again, the reverse way, and this time he broke the tape in 135.s. The timekeepers were Messrs. L. E. Mvers, G. P. Coleman, H. Sampson, R. Watson, T. Griffith, H. Woodstock and N. Perry. REPORTED RECORD-BEAKING.—A telegram from San Francisco, Cal., says that on June 16 D. C. Ross, in an attempt at Central Park to break the records made by G. Davidson in Scotland, threw the 16th hammer 109ft. 21m. the 12th hammer 13ff. 6in., the 21th hammer 13ff. 6in, the 27th hammer 18ff. 22, 13n., and the 56th weight 26ff. 6in. Ross has in these figures so easily disposed of his former, achievements in this line that it is but prudence to await our advices from San Francisco as to weight and length of tools, style of ground, etc.

St. George will hold their annual sports at Scheutzen Park, Philadelphia, on the Fourth of July. In addition to the eighteen events to be contested by members, there will be three contests open to all—onemic run, £25, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart, £15, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart, £15, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart, £15, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart, £15, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart, £15, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart, £15, £10 and £5; gathering fifty eggs, placed on yard apart,

A 130YDS, HANDICAP-RUN, for \$200 to first, \$35 to second, \$10 to third and \$5 to fourth, has been arranged by George Turner and John Harnett, to take place at Echo Park, Philadelphia, July 4, 6. En-trance-fee \$2, closing June 19; no acceptance, There will be a two-hundred-yards dog-handicap same time. Entries can be made to Arthur Cham-bers, 922 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia. Referee J. Harnett; handicapper and pistol-firer, G. Turner.

THE Toronto (Ont.) Feating Club on June 20 elected the following officers: President, R. R. Parkhurst; vice-presidents, John Sloan and Emmanuel Samuel; secretary-treasurer, J. K. Cameron; assistant-secretary, Edward Currie. assistant-secretary, Edward Currie.

THE HEEL-AND-TOE SIX days (twelve hours daily) warking match at the Mammoth Rink, Denver, Co., between Strokle and Olmstead was hotly confested up to June 18, the score at midnight being: Strokle, 231 miles 9 laps; Olmstead, 231 miles 13 laps.

WILLIAM CHADWICK, 170lb, vanquished John Clark, 160lb, in a Lancashire wrestling, match, best two in three fair falls, for \$200 a side, at Riverside Park, McKeesport, Pa., June 22. He won three straight falls.

LACROSSE IN CANADA.

Five thousand people witnessed the championship match between the Shamrock Club of Montreal and the visiting Torontos, played on the grounds of the former on June 20. The home-team were largely the favorties, and the result proved that the confidence of their fellow-townsmen was well founded, for they won in three straight games. The first occupied but 7m. 30%, the second 34m, and the third 1h. 8m., including the time it took a doctor to put a couple of slitches in Creagan's upper lip, split by a whack from a lacrosse stick. The opposing teams were: Shamrock—Prior, goal; McKay, point; Morton, cover-point; Buller, first defense-field; Maguire, second defense-field; Hart, third defense-field; Daly, second home-field; Creagan, first home-field; Barrie, outside-home: O'Reilly, inside-home. Toronto—Martin, goal; Garvin, point; Bonnell, cover-point; Drynan, first defense-field; Robinson, second delense-field; Sewell, third defense-field; Ekchardt, second home-field; E. Smith, first home-field; F. Dixon, ou'side-home; A. Stowe, inside-home, R. B. Hamilton was captain of the Torontos, and Michael Nolan of the Shamrocks. John Lewis was referee, and Messrs, Starnes and Col. Bond umpires.......On the same day the Jarvis-street Grounds, in Toronto, Ont., was the scene of a match in the championship series between the Montreal and Ontario Clubs, who presented the following teams of expert players: Onlardio—J. Wilson, goal; D. Clark, point; M. McGovern, cover; D. Small first defense-field; W. Hall, second defense-field; B. Ryan, third defense-field; J. Burns, centre; R. McPinerson, third home-field; C. Lyndon, first home-field; A. Martin, outside home; E. Foley, inside-home; E. H. Gerry, captain. Montreal—P. Gorman, goal; W. Cleghorn, point; J. Louson, cover; E. Sheppard, first defense-field; D. Patterson, centre; T. Carlind, third home-field; C. Potterson, second home-field; T. J. Michaud, second defense-field; N. J. Fraser, third defense-field; D. Patterson, centre; T. Carlind, third home-field; D. Pat

ROLLER-SKATING AT THE HUB.

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On Thursday evening, is, before a small crowd, the second night's racing between Berry and Skinner took place. Skinner led till hear the end, when Berry went to the front, and as it seemed was allowed to take the lead and hold it to the close, when he won by a foot. Time: One mile, 3m. 14s.; two miles, 6m. 24s.; three, 9m. 48s.; four, 13m. 19s.; five, 10m. 23s. On the same evening an exciting contest took place to seven lexyst. Turner, Maddiceks would lead up to the end of each mile, when Boyst would spurt to the front. Maddiceks led at the last turn, but Boyst contrived to shove himself ahead and win by a foot, in 16m. 58s. Bartlett won a mile amateur race in 3m. 39'ss. On Friday night 19, Skinner led for most of the distance, winning in 16m. 38's. The first and third miles were made in 3m. 10s. The third heat of the distance, winning in 16m. 38's. The first and third miles were made in 3m. 10s. The third heat of the distance, winning in 16m. 38's. The first and third miles were made in 3m. 10s. The second in 6m. 28s., third is 9m. 69ss., and fourth in 12m. 51'ss. More rerowd nupbered scarcely 220. On Saturday night each man tried-to dog the other, and the result was very slow time. Skinner made the first mile in 3m. 28s. Berry spurted in the last part of the last mile, and finished first by a rod, but on several claims of foul advanced by Skinner, two judges sustaining and tw. opposing his claims, the referee called the race a draw. As Berry refused to skate any more, the referee awarded the series to Skinner.

THE LAWN TENNIS TO RNAMENT, held under the auspices of the Orange, N. J., Club, closed June 19. Result: Ningles—R. L. Beekman, Staten Island, first, 6—3, 6—3, 8—6; H. W. Slociun, Brooklyn, second. Gentlemen's doubles—H. L. Feekman, Staten Island, and W. V. S. Thorne, Yale College, n'st, 4—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2, 7—5; W. V. R. Berry, Washington, D. C., and H. W. Slocium, Brooklyn, second. Ladles and gentlemen's doubles—Miss Baldwin Lyman second. Silver cups of handsome design rewarded the winners.

WRST-SIDE ATHLETIC CLUB.—The events to be decided at the handicap games of this club, at their grounds, Eighth avenue and Filty-fourth street, July 4, are: Rudyls, 4dryds, 880yds, and one mile run. Rudyls, their area one mile walk. See "Closing of Entries" for secretary. J. M. REVNOLDS of Montana defeated C. H. Ladd and C. A. Harriman in a twenty-mile roller-skating race at the Globe Rink, Haverhill, Mass., June 22. Harriman stopped at five miles and three laps.

CARL ABS and Aug. Schmidt will give an exhibition of wrestling at Philion's Little Coney Island, Paterson, N. J., on Thursday evening, June 23.

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The ill-feeling that has arisen between the Yale and Harvard University crews by the discovery that George Faulkner, a professional carsman, is the coach of Harvard, bids fair to assume more definite shape, according to a telegram from New London, Ct., to The Fribina of June 23. It is said that the fact that there has been a professional coach was until within a few hours past unknown to the Harvard faculty bed that they will order Faulkner's peremptery dismissit. George St. J. Shetheld, one of Yale's leading bo omen, said on June 22 that Yale probably we hill enter a profest against the action of peremptery dismiss it. George St. J. Sheffield, one of Yale's leading bo imen, said on June 22 that Yale probably would enter a protest against the action of Harvard, but he believed that the race would still be rowed. He said that the artifice was calculated to engender is ther feeling in what had always been a friendly college rate. Yale is determined on making prehimmary attaingements to recognize no other coach than Fankher, who has been coaching the crew now for turee months, but Captain Storrow of the Harvard crew said this evening that Yale must recognize any man put forward to represent them. He will not admit that Faulkner is here and training the crew, and will not permit anyone to visit the boat-house. Captain Storrow asserts his right to employ whom he wishes. It is said by Harvard men that the employment of a professional coach would not have been discovered unit after the race had not Coach Hall of Yale been personally acquainted with Faulkner, and detected him steering the Harvard 'varsity boat. Jasper T. Goodwin is extremely angry at the deception, which, he says, was the main cause of Columbia's defeat on Saturday.

SCULLING ON DRY LAND.

Spellman's invention for rowing races indoors has been placed in position at the Manhattan Rink, Boulevard and Fitty-ninth street, this city, and on the evening of June 22 Wallace Ross, C. E. Courtney and P. H. Conley illustrated the manner in which the new thing worked to the edification of a number of interested spectators. Each of the oarsmen named gave an exhibition of sculling, and afterwards Courtney and Comey (who are to be partners this season) rowed an imaginary race against time in double-sculis. Arrangements have been made by the management for a series of exhibition races, which will be possible when one or two more tracks are placed in position above that now in use. One great merit of the movelty is that races can be rowed in all sorts of weather. In Winter as well as in Summer, and the referce's position will be a sinecure, as fouring is out of the question.

second, his time being 30m 2s. It is said that the next Friday will be between Foster, Larkins and D Skillman.

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ED. HANLAN.vs. JOHN TEEMER.

Matched to Row Five Races for Five Thousand Dollars.

Supplementary to an article on our editorial page as to the success finally of the efforts to make a match between Edward Hanlan and John Teemer, we here give in full the articles of agreement:

Articles of agreement for a series of five boat races between John Teemer of McKessport. Pa. and Edward Hanlan and Torouto, Out., entered into the 19th day of June, 1850.

First—We, the undersimed, do hereby enter into an agreement to row a series of five races at the following distances: Five the undersimed, do hereby enter into an agreement to row a series of five races at the following distances: for the undersimed, do hereby enter into an agreement to row a series of five races at the following distances: for the undersimed on the five hills, three and a half onlies, four miles otherwise agreed to.

Second—Each race to be for \$500 a side. With the privilege of increasing the stakes to \$1,000 a side.

Third—The two mile race to be rowed on Aug. 8, the three-mile race on Aug. 22, the three-and-a-hald on Sept. 5, the four-mile on Sept. 19 and the fifth on Oct. 3, each between the hours of 4 and 7 P. M.

Fourth—The races to be rowed on waters to be mutually agreed upon, but in case of a failur to agree ofther as to the returns, the course for a failur on agree of ther as to the returns the course for a failur on agree of the race, the final stake-holder to The first deposit, \$1,29, to be posted by each man on or before June 25. The second deposit to be posted on the Thursday preceding each individual race. This New York CLIPPER to be final stake-holder.

Seventi—Inc men or their representatives to toss for choice of positions immediately before starting the race. Eighth—In case of outside interference, where such interference, where such interference, where such interference shall, in the opinion of the race, upon a written order from puress, the winner of the race, upon a written order from the referee.

Tenth—Of all moneys derived from said races by gatemony, excursion—money, or from puress, the winner of each shall r

each shall receive sixty per cent, and the loser torty per cent.

Elementh—The races to be governed by the rules and laws of boat racing as adopted by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, excepting when said rules and laws conflict with the articles.

Twelith—The races to be rowed in smooth water, of which the referee and the starting judges are to deternine, and in case of rostponement shall be rowed at the first favorable opportunity.

Thirteenth—Either party failing to comply with the provisions of these articles shall forfeit the money up. Fourteenth—The decision of the referee shall be final and without appeal.

Witness:

JOHN TERMER.

GEORGE W. LEE, T. S. FULLWOOD.

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We learn that Hanlan on June 22 wired Teemer from Albany, asking for a postponement of two weeks from the date given in the articles, for the reason that the new boats he has ordered of Warin of Toronto. Ruddock of Boston and Waters & Son of Troy will not be ready in season for him to be prepared to row sooner than Aug. 22. We have not seen Teener's reply; but, as the request is not unre. Sonable, we doubt not that he will consent to the desired postponement. No professional race which has been arranged in this country since the memorable but unsatisfactory matches between Hanlan and Courney commanded anything approximating the widespread interest which will attach to those between the celebrated Canadian and the young man who came so prominently into notice last season, who has long looked askance at the championship, and who by his work on Lake Ponchartrain showed most conclusively that he is improving in pace and power. Doubtless when raceday arrives Hanlan will be found to have the greater number of backers—in view of his splendid achievements during former years it can hardly be otherwise—but Teemer has a strong following, including many competent judges who have closely watched his career, and he will be quite heavily backed.

SCHUYLKILL NAVY REGATTA

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The annual regatta of the Schuzikiii Navy will be rowed over the National course from Schuyikiii Falls to Rockland. Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon, June 27. The entiries, which closed 20, are more numerous than last year, and the length of the list, with the quality of the men who have signified their intention to compete, warrants the belief that the regatta will be equal to any event held on the Schuyikiii for some years.

Junior singles, to start at 3 P. M.—J. M. Cohen, Bachelors' Barge Club; George W. Compbell, West Philadelphia, Boat Club; J. W. Biddle Jr., University Barge Club; L. R. Snowden, Bachelors' Barge Club; R. Edelman, Yesper Boat Club.

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Four-agred shells—College Boat Club, A. Whitaker (bow), F. B. Gummey, A. J. Gray, C. E. Lindsay (stroke); Crescent, J. M. Tullender Jr. (bow), J. M. Andrews, W. T. Wallace, C. E. Steel (stroke).

Posible-shells—Crescent Club, L. E. Faber (bow), W. K. Wilson (stroke): West Philadelphia Club, James M. Campbell (bow), William M. Benerman (stroke); Pennsylvania Boat Club, F. W. Street bow), George W. Statzell (stroke); Vespers, C. H. Elliott (bow), J. R. Edelman (stroke).

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Senior sight-oared shells—College, C. S. Potts (bow),
Joseph Tunis, Samuel Houston, C. R. Arnold, A. Whitaker, F. B. Gummey, A. J. Gray, G. Linesay stroke); W.
M. Horner (cox.); Vespers, S. B. Macfarland (bow), C.
Rhedles, W. R. Berry, D. Hoopes, W. E. Jinks, D. S. James,
C. H. Elliott, C. R. Simons (stroke); W. R. Macfarland
(coxswain); Malta, N. L. Toy (bow), A. J. Carty, T. H.
Downing, G. Howell Finn, W. R. Munce, W. C. McIntire,
W. H. Brown Jr., Frank Henderson (stroke), W. Trimble
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The prizes will be a cham; lonship banner and a special flag to each winning crew. The members of the victorious crews will receive scarfpins instead of the medals which have been the individual prizes in former years.

LONG YACHTING TRIP.

Last week a novel little craft steamed up the Monongahela River, returning yesterday. She is the new steamyacht of A. H. Shipman of Rochester, N. Y. The yacht was built in Wheeling and is called the Lawra May. She is 70ft. long, 14ft. beam, and is propelled by a 50-horse-power engine. The owner, with his wife and a party of friends have started on a novel trip. The party will steam down the Ohio River to Caro and thence up the Mississippi to the Illinois River, whence they will proceed, via the La Salle Canal, to Lake Michigan at Chicago. They will go up Lake Michigan to Lake Superor. Standing long the north shore to Saskatchewan theorem of the Mississippi River by the way of Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River by the way of Lake Mississippi River by whence Mobile will be visited via Lake Ponchatrain and a canal extending to the Gulf of Mexico. From Mobile the party will proceed to Florids, where they will cruise until the middle of the Winter, when they will go to Cuba and the Bahamas. The return trip will be begun in May, 1886, and will be along the Atlantic coast through the shoais and canals that lead through Virginia to the Potomac River. Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia will be visited, and then Kew York will be reached via the coast. From New York the party will be reached via the coast. From New York the party will be reached via the coast. From New York the party will be reached via the coast. From New York the party will be reached via the coast. The opponent who went from New York and the coast. From New York the party will be reached via the coast. The opponent who went from New York the party will be reached via the coast. The opponent who we

14014 Back Again.—The oarsmen who went from New England to row in the regatlas at New Orleans, La., and Moline, Ill., have returned home, and, with the exception of Fred Plaisted, are now in training on the Charles River, Boston, in preparation for the Fourth-of-July regatlat there, which, with so much talent engaged, cannot but prove a most interesting affair. Plaisted is training the Bowd-in College four for the intercollegiate regatla.

THE PRISCILLA, the new sloop-yacht built to de-fend the America. Cup from the attacks of the Eng-lish cutters Genes a and Galatea, will be given a trial-sail in New York Bay on June 25. The eyes of all yachtmen will be upon her, either literally or figuratively.

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BOATING AT NEW BEDFORD—The New Bedford (Mass.)
Amateur Rowing Association race for double-scull working boats, not over 15t. long, one wille, straightaway, for three silver medials, was closely contested June 22 by W. C. Sheeby and Charles Tilton, lum. 22s. Edward Folb 5 and William Etdridger, 10m 75s.; C. E. Brownell and A. E. Thomas. 10m. 30s.; Harry Farrow and Matthew Dowden, 10m. 46s.; Fred Norton and George Gardner, 10m. 52s.; W. T. Davis and H. N. Collamore, 11m. 12s.; Edward Parker and Truman Russell, 11m. 23s.

A MONSTER WOODEN SHIP. The Second Largest American Vessel of its Kind.

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The day of wooden sailing-ships is not yet past, and Maire, if she does not build so many craft now as she did in the primy days of clippers before the war, launches craft of such thenty and size as would have astenished the old-timers. The Red Jacket, a Rockiand clipper of 1854, was called a wonder at less than 2,000 tons net: the Ocean King, 2,344 tons, at Kennebunk in 1574, was never expected to be surpassed, and Earth thought she had taken final first place with the Henry B, Hyde last year, measuring 2,453. But very soon there will be launched at Rockport, on Penobscot Bay, a ship larger than any of these, and which the builders, Carleton, Norwood & Co., expect to cost about \$150,000. She is 2630, keel, 2850, over all and 450, beam, with 285,50, total depth of hold, \$150, of this being 'tween decks. She has two this decks and a set of heavy orlop or spare beams twelve feet from the floor. These dimensions indicate that she will measure over 2,000 tons net register, making her the second largest sailing ship ever built as such in America—the Great Republic coming first in point of size, being down in the register for 3,556 tons. This latter was 3020, tonnage length, 480, 440, beam, 201, 210, hold, had three decks, and was built by Donald McKay at East Boston in 1833. The Rockport craft has a frame of Virginia white oak, with planking and ceiling of Southern pine, and is very strongly fastened with iron and copper, all the treenalis being North Carolina locust. Below the light-line the fastening is all composition. The frame is very heavy and well seasoned. There are three keelsons, each lox16 inches, with a ster keelsons 18515; five bigg keelsons, 14x14, on each side, and two n.idfloor keelsons, 14x14 on each side, and two n.idfloor keelsons, 14x14 on each side, and two n.idfloor keelsons, 14x14, on each side, and t

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The boating season at Euffalo, N. Y., was inaugurated on Sunday afternoon, June 21, by the Mutual Rowing Cibb, who held their annual regatta, which was participated 1s, by carsmen belonging to other clubs. About five thousand petsons lined the banks of the creek, and the weather being fine and the racing good, all enjoyed the sport.

Snortly after two o'clock, starter James Geary and time keeper P. P. Dalton took up position, and two of the Mutual crews fell into line. The crew of the Kobert P. Schelling was T. Hartnet (stroke), P. Colligan, Dan Sullivan, Dan Holleran Chow, The crew of the Giagn, Dan Sullivan, Dan Holleran Chow, The crew of the Giagn Chow. The crew of the Mutual was Ed. Stanton cistoke), Ed. Geary, N. Callaban, J. Short (bow). The crew and his brother Jim then rowed in single sculls. Gene, who is only If years of aze, won by ten seconds. The winner patied in good form, and is a promisine carsman; time, 12 in. 39s.

The Augustus F. Schen, Queen City Club, with a crew composed of Joe and Martin Whalen and Henry and Fred Zantee, then tackled the Central crew of the Buffalo Club, composed of S. Smith, Hilbright, Funk and Keller. The Queen City crew finished in son, Ex., the Buffalos in Su. 14s. Two crews of the West-nds then pulled up to the starter. The beats were the Michael J. Byre and the John B. Edmunds. Both crews did good work, the tormer coming in six seconds abead. Time, 9m. 4k. The West-

The W. E.'s had the best of it at the unish by 5s. Time, 8m. 35s.

A double clinker race between the Queen Citys and Buffalor resulted in a victory for the latter by five seconds. A tug of war between two double clinkers of the Westends, manned by Michael Byre, Bart Leonard, George Ware and John Cotter, and two Queen City boats in the hands of J. P. Roth, W. Crimmins, Dave Crimmins and John Hosler followed. The tug was very exciting, and both sides showed good work, the Q. Cs. winning. In a tub race for boys, across the creek and return, nine tubs started, J. Gallivan making the trip first. During the afternoon Bamberg's Band, stationed in the boat-house tower, played through an excellent programme.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPION CREW.

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We find in Bell's Life the following concerning the amateur four oared crew from Toronto, now in England: "Some doubts exist respecting the intentions of the Argonaul four, who reached Henley last week from Canada with a view of taking part in some of our principal regattas. On one side it is authorizatively announced that the visitors will not row in the chief dixture of the year, but wait for the Metropolitan Regatta. Whether they have entered and been accepted for lienley, however, is at present known only to the authorities. If what we have heard is correct, they will make their first appearance in the Stewards' Cap. At the time of writing little is known of their real powers, but from what has been seen of their rowing during the few times they have been afloat, they have not created a favorable impression. When they get into their new Clasper they will doubtless be seen to better advantage than in a tub four."

MYSTIC BOAT CLUB.

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This Newark club field a regatta on the Passaic River June 20, the races, rowed over a course of a mile and a quarter, or less, resulting as follow: Pair-Gared gigs—Daniel Doold Jr., Henry Durand (stroke), F. F. Guild (coxwain), first, in 8n. 2s.; F. I. Glaze, F. H. Glaze (stroke), J. N. Adams (coxswain), second. Feur-Gared gigs—J.W. Adams (coxwain), second. Four-Gared gigs—J.W. Adams (tow), F. F. Guild, H. G. Currier, Henry Durand (stroke), finished first, in 7m. 20s.; Willis Bristol (low), F. H. Glaze, F. L. Vanness, F. W. Johnson (stroke), were given the race, because they were the only crew who turned their buoy. Six oared gigs—F. F. Guild (bow), Wm. Truesdell, F. I. Glaze, F. H. Glaze, Henry Durand, J. W. Adams stroke), F. E. Osborne (coxswain), first, in 7m. 20s.; Daniel Dodd Jr. (bow), F. W. Ward, R. W. Adams, J. R. Dennis, A. E. Rutherford, J. A. R. Dunning (stoke), Adrian Riker (coxswain), second, close up.

SAILING THROUGH WHITE CAPS.

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The Southwark Yacht Club of Puliadelpkia sailed their eleventh annual regata over a fourteen-mile course on the Delaware June 22. The tide at starting was full and the wind strong enough to ca se three upsets before the vacht's returned home, so it is easy to understand that the race was lively enough for all purposes. The boats were divided into four classes; those of the second class started first at 10.03 A. M. These were followed by the fourth-class boats at 10.34, the first-class boats at 10.54 and the third-class boats at 11.02. Of the first class the J. Mitchell came in first at 4.16 and the Emma Brugam second at 4.29½, In the second class the H. D. Boardman and Start made the best time. In the third class the winners were the Thomas Ledyard and the Frank Mershon, and in the fourth class V. P. Dorp and Joseph Jacobs.

ACAT-RIGGED YACHT, to be called "Ours," is being built at Canarsie, L. L., for Captain Garrett Bruisted of Brooklyn from his own design. She will be 22ft. 6in. over ail, and is expected to be very speedy.

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THEATRICAL RECORD.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

Movements, Business, Incidents, and Biogra-phies of the Theatrical, Musical, Minstrel, Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK JUNE 23, 1885.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Reports by The Clipper's Correspondents of the Opening Night of the Week in Various Parts of the Country.

Reports of performances on Monday nights in the fol-lowing places reach us by mail: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Albany, Troy, Providence, Newark, Paterson, Hoboken and Jersey City.

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San Francisco, Cal., June 23.

California Theatre.—"The Pavements of Paris" was done for the first time here June 21 to standi g-room only. It so red quite a success. C. B. Bishop is in the cast.

Baldwin Theatre.—"We, Us & Co." is a failure here. The engagement will close 28, when the house will be dark for one week.

Bush-street Theatre.—Denman Thompson's first appear-nee this evening was marked by a crow-led house.

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Ed. Harrigan's Co. Score Another Success with "The Major" in Boston; Mike Bradley Gets Several Recalls—Cold Breezes Blow "Martha" Out at Oakland Garden.

Boston, Mass., June 23.

The Museum last night held a very large and appreciative audience to witness the first Hub product on of "Tne Major." The piece added another to Ed. Harrigan's successes here. The first act went rather slowly; still, the curtain dropped to great applause. The second act cau ht us very heavy, the policy-shop scene evoking rounds of applause. The song "4-11-41" made a hit, and gained several encores. Harrigan's Major, Mrs. Yeamaos' Miranda, Bradley's Murphy, Wild's Bottlegreen, Fox's Jenkins and Qulter's Higgins were all extremely humorous impersonations. Bradley's unique I vish reel-dancing gained for him several recalls. Braham's lamiliar melodies were excellently received. Mr. Harrigan's last week here will undoubtedly pull be houses. ... Oakland Garden was slimly attended, owing to the extremely cool breezes. "Martha' was given a smooth and satisfactory presentation. Tellula Evans' Martha, Fanny Wentworth's Naney, A. J. Hubbard's Plunkett and James Peake's Tristan were the best performances.

The Result of a Cool Night in Pittsburg-A

The Result of a Cool Night in Pittsburg—A Disastrous Panio Averted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.
A cool night had a favorable effect upon the patronage of the the trees last night.... At the Opera-house the "Galley Slave" drew a full house, and was rendered in a highly creditable manner.... "The Danates' opened at narris Museum to all the house would contain upstairs and down. What promised to prove a disastrous panie near the close of the play was averted by the coolness of the company and a few people in the audi-nee. An alarm of fire was 's ruck in the vicinity, a number of people rushed out, and in an instan the house was in an uproar and a dash was made for the exis. The orchestra was started, the unterrified applauded, and in a few moments all was s-rene, and the play went on to its conclusion.

G. A. R. Excitement Hurts Business in Port-land-Bennett & Moulton Make a Jump-A Busy Week. PORTLAND, Me., June 23.

Outdoor excitement occasioned by arrival of G. A. R. posts to the Grand Encampment has caused light houses at all theatres..... Austin & Stone's big tent on camp grounds, being bes located, caught the largest crowd last night, opening to two hundred dollars... Charles F. Richards' "Uncle Tom" Co. at the New Bijou is drawing fairly... Bennet & Moulton's Opera Co. made a jump from Buffalo, opening face in "Mascet." Curtain did not go up until 8.45 p. M. Fair h use, great appreciation... The People's The tre, with Eddie Lassile, to usual business.... The town is full of shows, and every prospect of a busy week.

The Prospects in St. Louis.

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St. Louis, Mo., June 23.
The Casino was doing the best business in town last night. Rice and Barton, Erba Robeson, Wallace King, Maade Walker and the Elec ric i hree made fun e.ough to fill a house twice June 21..... the Standard closes 25..... The Ford Opera Company is not doing much business, on account of wet or cold nights..... thomas Opera Company open at Schnaider's Garden 25..... Monroe's Circus doing good business..... Palace Garden doing well.

Daly Still Packing-"Sealed Instructions" Running Light—Sydney Rosenfeld Contracts for a Season of Light Opera at the Grand.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.

Death in Forepaugh's Ranks.

FINT, Mica., June 23.
During Forepaugh's para ie yesterd y morning, Chas. R. Steele, a helpe, in attempting to climb upon one of the large chariots while in motion, slippe i and fell under the wheels, and was killed almost instantly.

A Reception to the Mexican Band

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.

The Grand and Museum hall large houses last night...Zoo good....The Mexican band was tendered a public reception yesterday, and appeared on the Exposition grounds at night; attendance good.

Big Business in Butte City, Mon.

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BUTTE, Mon., June 23.

Business is immense all round. F. B. Warde is playing to good houses. His support is bad, save Mit ens Willet (leading)... Williams and Arthur opened at the Comique 22, and made a decid d hit. The burlesque on "Paricians" is having a grand ran. The Duncan Sisters, Mack and Valentine, Lillie Gordon and company cause an uproar every night.... The Arion is having growded houses with Lydia Rosa, Frankie Christie, Kent and Warson and company in their specialties..... The Bijou is closed.

Change of Date.

WINNIPEO, Man., June 22.

The Wallack Co. open here June 29 in "Vitor Durand." This corrects my letter.

MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAPHINGS.

Grace Hawthorne.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 23.

Grace Hawthorne returned here last night, appearing at the Gillis after having played last week at the Coates. She was rewarded by a packed house, and was recalled seven times.

"Pond Lillies" Blcoming.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.
Lillie Hall's Burlesque Troupe opened last night a crowded house, and made a decided success.

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Encouraging Business.

PRINCETON, Ill., June 21.

Edwin Stuart's Theatre Co. played here to standing-room only every night last week.

Cheering Report.

Houyoks, Mass., June 22.

Ullie Akerstrom has given the best of satisfaction here. The Opera-house last week was crowded nightly, and at the Saturday matinee over two hundred were turned away.

ALPHABETICAL ROUTINGS

To insure insertion, routes must be mailed so as to achieve not later than Tuesday morning.

DRAMATIC COMPANIES.

A.cme Dime Comedy—Genela, Ill., June 22-27, Dubuque, Ia., 29-July 4.

A.cme Dimer, Col., June 22-27, close.
Akerstrom's, Ulio—Springfield, Mass., June 22-July 5.
Akinson's, Maude—Springfield, Mil. June 22-27, Bloomington 29-July 4, close.
Akinson's 'Had Boy'—Missoula, Mon. Ter., July 2, Deer Louies, S. Anaconda 4, Butte 6-5, Helena 9-II, Bore-Louisville, Ky., June 22-27.

Harry & Fay's—Oakhand, Cal., June 29-July 4.

Beadle & Frindle's—Chatfield, Minn., June 25, Onstonna 26, Northfield 27.

Buchanan Comedy—Walnut, Ia., June 22-27, Harlan 29-July 4.

Beatty & Snyder's People's—Cairo, Ky., June 22-July 4, Paducah 6-18.

"Bottom's Dream"—Chicago, Ill., June 28-July 4, Paducah 6-18.

lucah 6-18.
tom's Dream''—Chicago, Ill., June 23-July 18.
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topthal's "Esmeralda"—Mariboro, Mass., June 22-27.
Theatre—Lexington, Va., June 22-27.
toly 1, Woodstock 2, 3.
tols., Jannie—Dayton, 0, June 22-27.
toledo 29-July 4.
ch's, Lottie—Rochester, N. Y., June 22-37.
n's "Molly Maguires"—Lowell, Mass., June 22-37.
y's—Chicago, Ill., June 22-July 4, San Francisco,
ill. indefined.

Church's, Lottie—Rochester, N. Y., June 22-27.
Cohan's "Moily Maguires"—Lowell, Mass., June 21-27.
Daly's—Chicago, Ill., June 22-July 4, San Francisco, Cal., 13, Intefinite.
"Danites." McCormack's—Pittsburg, Pa., June 22-27.
Draper's "U. T. C."—St. Louis, Mo., June 22-27.
Geneva 22-July 4.
Eumnet's, Gracie—Harrisburg, N. Y., June 22-27, Geneva 22-July 4.
Fawcet's, Owen—Grand Rapids, Mich., June 22-27, Geneva 22-July 4.
Granger's, Maude—New Haven, Ct., June 22-27, Tree Haute 29-July 4.
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Graves, A. Kempton's—Guray, Col., June 22-37.
Graves, Mause, "Sanord's—Pittsburg, Pa., June 22-37.
Graves, Theatre—Conway, Ia. June 22-37.
George's Theatre—Conway, Ia. June 22-37.
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Harrigan's—Boston, Mass., June 22-27. N. E. Circuit to July 4, close.
Heege's 'Bad Boy'—Cadiz, O., June 25-27. Also an nounced for Chicago, Ill., 22-27, the latter probably right. Ill's People's Theatre—Valatie, N. Y., June 29-July 4. "a reopie's meatre—valatie, 3. 1., June 29-July 4, natusm'6-il, nauschek's—Boise, Idaho, June 25-25, Shohan 27, alley 29-July 1, unnedy 's Sketch Club—Paris, Ill. June 25-27, Shelby-lie, Ind., 29, 30, Frankfort July 1, Marion 2-4, diey Comedy—Collingwood, Can., June 21, indefentague's, Harry—Butte City, Mon., June 22, indefentations of the control of the cont

ite.

ayer's—San Francisco, Cal., 22-28.

a Ł Leopold's Comedy—Gloucester, Massa, June 29,
suburyport July 1, 2, Biddeford, Me., 3, 4.

man & Gordon's—Ottawa, Can., June 25-July 1,
sorne's Oddities—Salida, Cal., June 25, Gunnison 27.

Osborne's Oddities — Salida, Cal., June 25, Gunnison 26-37,

*Private Secretary''—Salt Lake City, Utah, June 25, 77,

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*Virginia City, Nev., 30, July 1, Carson City 2, Reno 3, 4,

San Francisco, Cal., 6-18.

*Richards' "Uncle Tom's Cabin''—Portland, Me., June 22-37.

Sully's "Corner Grocery''—Grand Island, Neb., July 16,

Denver, Col., 20-indefinite, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10-29.

Sully's "Capital Prize''—N. Y. City, June 22-37.

Strategists—Albany, N. Y., June 22-37.

Standard (S. K. Chester's)—Penn Yan, N. Y., June 22-37.

Standard Theatre (John E. Ince)—Cleveland, O., June 21-37.

"Salver King.' Hume & Mack's—Keokuk, Ia., June 25,

Burlington 25, 37.

*Y. June 22-37.

Tucket & Bourne's—Howell, Me., June 22-37.

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an Tassel'a, Cora—Cleveland, O., June 22-27.
allack Frohman—Chicago, Ill., June 22, season.
rdie's, Fred—Butte, Mon., June 22-27, Salt Lake City,
Lah, 29-July 4.
ells', Euma, Comedy—Niagara Falls, Can., June 27nedy-Louisiana, Mo., June 25, 26, Quincy,

Wolford's Comedy—Louisiana, 2007, which was a lill, 28-July 4.
"Wife's Honor"—Chicago, Ill., June 22-27.
Whiteley's "Hidden Hand"—Chicago, Ill., June 22-27.

MUSICAL TROUPES.

Arion Bellringers-Lincoln, Neb., June 22-28, Atchison, Kas., 29-July 4. Kas., 29-July 4.
Boston Comic-opera—Bangor, Me., June 22-27.
Bennett A Moulton's—Pittsburg, Pa., June 22-27. Bangor, Me., 29-July 4.
Beebe Opera—Maltimore, Md., June 22-27.
Edmon-on's Opera—Montreal, Can., June 22, Summer season. season. Grau's French-opers-Montreal, Can., June 22, indefinite,

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Grau's Opers—Minneapolis, Minn., June 22, season.
Holman Opers—Cleveland, O., June 22-27.
Harris' Opers—Pittsburg, Pa., June 29-July 4.
McCaull's "Black Hussar"—N. Y. City June 22, season.
Mahn's Comic-opers—Clincinant, O., June 21-July 4.
Mexican Typical Orchestra—N. Y. City, June 22, season.
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Misin Opers—Hile, Ky., June 22, season.
Green Mindsor, Can., 27, Fenton, Mich., 29, Holly 30, Flint
July Hills Dixle's—Bangor, Me., June 22-27, close.
"Nanon"—N. Y. City, June 29, indefinite.
Oates, Alice—Albany, N. Y., June 22-27,
Rinehardt Juvenile Opers—Toledo O., June 22-27, Rinehardt David Rinehardt David Rinehardt Rinehar

Russell's, Lillian—N. Y. City June 22-27, Boston, Masa, 29, season.
Smith's Bellringers—Fond du Lac, Wis., June 24.
Standard Opera—Boston, Mass., June 22-27, Providence 29-July 4.
Thompson's Opera—Milwaukee, Wis., June 22, season of nine weeks.
Thalia Theatre Opera—Chicago, Ill., June 23-27.
Templeton's Fay—New Orleans, La., June 22, season.
Wiley's, Jora—Troy, N. Y., June 22-27, Rochester 29-July 4.
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day, and appeared on the Exposition grounds at night; attendance good.

John Phillips' Brilliant Opening.

Halifax, N. S., June 23.

The Lyceum Dime Museum was opened last night by John Phillips' Company. More than a house full were turned away. Phillips' reappearance was gre ted with deafening a pplause, which he had to respond to in a speech before the audience would permit the act to proceed.

Part of the Exposition grounds at Hall's—Newark, N. J., June 22-27, Boston, Mass., 22-July 4, close.

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MINSTRELS.

Barlos, Wilson & Co.'s-Helena, Mon., June 25, Deer Lodge 26, Anaconda 27, Butte 29-July 4
Crosby & Culhane's-Waverly, N. Y. June 25-27, Whitness Sully I, Greene 2-4
California Minstrels-Washington, D. C., June 21-July 4, Haverly's-St. Paul, Minn., June 25-27, Louisville 29-July 4.
Lydid - Indianapolis, Ind., June 22-27, Louisville 29-July 4.

Barnum's — Gloucester, Mass., June 28, Lawrence 28, Haverbill 27, Rockland 29, Bath, Me., 38, Augusta, July 1, Belfast 2, Bangor 3, Ellaworth 4, Cole's—Pontiac, Mich., June 25, Mt. Clemens 26, Port Huron 27, Burdalo, N. V., 29, Albion 39, Rochester July 1, Auburn 2, Syrause 3, Utica 4
Doris—London, Can., June 28, Petrolia 28, Sarnia 27, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, Seaforth 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, Seaforth 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, Seaforth 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, Seaforth 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, Seaforth 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, Seaforth 2, Wingham 3, Kisscardina 3, G. drich July 1, June 27, White Cloud 29, Newayog 30, Percenauth Mich., June 25, Ionia 26, Lansing 37, Detroit 29, Toledo, D., 30, Jackson, Mich., July 1, Ipsylant 2, Hillsdale 3, Fort Wayne, Ind. 4, dregory Bros.—Route received but not far enough ahead to use. In Michigan 37, House 25, Gavanda 26, Sarnia 27, Masontown 29, Carmichaels 3, Johnson 3, Morgan Lower 20, Carmichaels 21, July 1, June 27, Gavanda 26, Smith Centre 27, Kirwin 29, Phillipsburg 30, Lee 4 Scribner's—Collins Centre, N. Y., June 25, Gowanda 36, North Collins 27, Annola 29, Silver Creek 30, Fredonia July 1, Westfield 2, Mays Will 3, Sherman 4 O'Brien, Astley & Co. s—Columbia, Ps., June 25, Charles Cheviston 27, Hunting-lon 29, Belleforthe 30, Philipsburg July 1, Westfield 2, Mays Wille 3, Sherman 4 (Brien, Astley & Co. s—Columbia, Ps., June 25, Charles Clayson July 1, Marken 2, Panlina 8, Pringer 4, Pullman 4, Dingess—Genessee N. Y., June 25, Mt. Morris 26, Dansville 27, Leroy 29, Batavia 30, Attica July 1, Ringling Broa.—Story City, Ia., June 25, Charles City 27, New Hampton 29, Cresco 30, Beccard July 1, Postville 2, West I mon 3, Independence 4, Shobinsi, Burr—Manchester, Ia., June 25, Cherose 26, Shakopee 27, Fariband P. S., Hunn 25, Cherose 26, Shakopee 27, Fariband P. S., Austin 30, Mason Cyp., Ia., July 1, Austerdam 2, Canadoliane 3, Rome 4.

Priest Party L. Clearfield, 2. Fyrour & Allous feee 7. Holstein 2. Correctionville 23. Kingsley 38. Remeser July 1 Market 2. Poulins A. Pringer 1.

Robbins, Prack A.—St. Hyacinthe, Can. June 25. Robbins, Prack A.—

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Hoboken.—At Wareing's Germania Theatre week of June 22-21 the following people will appear: Louis Robie, Kitty Allyne, Fred J. Huber, Sam Roberts, Veilie Mongomerey and the Nelsons. F. Crane was engaged to piay the part of Barnabus in "An Oultaw's Son," but the failed to put in an appearance. J. O'Neil, the propertyman, volunteered at short notice, and did remarkably well........ A number of letters for the McCafferty Williams, Connors a Gollins' European Celebrities opened this week to good business. The Shanrocks, together were seen on the Island. There were fully 5,00 persons present. The principal attraction was the five-mile race for the Philiton medal. For west of 29, Davene's Allied the Benefit of Sidney Wallow.

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RHODE ISLAND.

Providence—At the Sans Souci Gardens June 22, and through the week, with a Saturday malinee. "The Private Tutor" will be produced. The company is managed by Harry Neagle. The Standard English-opera Co. are to follow 20. "Pop" is underlined for July 6 and week.

THEATER COMIQUE.—Commencing with the matinee 22 (ast which performance there was a good-sized audience) the attractions are Louise Dempsey and Lulu Mortimer. Billy Buckley, Clayton Sisters, Florence Miller and Pat Reilly. A burlesque, "It's English, You Know." Pat Reilly's Crayon skeiches and his turn won him additional laureis here. He went fully as strongly as Rooney. The Clayton Sisters shared the honors. The house will probably remain open two weeks longer.

STYLORAPHIC PRECILINGS. Murray and Murphy, together with their efficient advance agent G. P. Norman, left here 21 to Summer at Mount Clemens, Mich. I learn they are to have a brilliant comedy the coming season to add to their repertory. Mr. Murray coined a snug little pile at the race, last Friday.... Manager E. F. Rnowles of Brooklyn was in town last week........ Fred Anderson of the was in town last week........ Fred Anderson of the was in town last week........... Fred Anderson of the was in town last week.......... Fred Anderson of the was in town last week............ Fred Anderson of the Worldoom, Landon and the Markey. The Clayton Sisters and the Markey of the Comment of the Worldoom, Markey of Worldoom, Markey

Whitney Family—Peninsula, O., June 27, Macedonia 29, Howard, Boston, is vacationing here..... A Summer snap is talked of at the Rink in Pawtucket, but the climax is not yet reached.

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ILLINOIS.

Chicago.—By far the greatest success of the week, both financially and socially, was that of Augustin Daly's company at Hoeley's in "A Night Off." The theatre was crowded at each performance, and the play will run another week.

Grand Opera-house.—"Sealed Instructions," while proving a rate treat and entirely satisfying those who have seen it, will prove a financial loss, although the attendance last week was better than the first. It will run this week, and then the house will close for the Summer.

Collemba Thrathe.—"Apajone" was played by the McCaull Company for the fifth week of the Summer engagement, and drew fairly well. Frank Wilson closed his engagement with the company last week, and started for New York. "Falka" is on this week, with Boniface in Wilson's place. Next week, "The Iat."

Exposition Opera-Hall.—"Der Feldprediger" has commenced to draw crowds to the new Chicago Casino, and packed the house nearly every night of the hot weather. The Amberg Company closes his week, and result the Mexican Band will be here.

Prople's Theatre.—Tony Pastor played to unusually heavy business last week, "Standing-room only" being displayed several nights. "A Wife's Honor" is this week's bill, and next "Myrtle Ferns." The past season ran forty weeks, and George W. Reed, business manager tells The Clipper correspondent that it is one of the few theatres that can show a balance on the right side. Twenty weeks of next season are already filled with good attractions.

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Acaremy or Music.—"Fictor Durand" had a large attenuance last week, and was succeeded by "Myrile Ferns."

Lyckum Turatrire.—Gilday's "Collars and Cuffs" made a big hit last week. Fostelle's. "Mrs. Partington" is on this week with a benefit to Manager Grenier 26, at which over 200 volunteers have come forward. "Power of Money" 29. From July 5 to Arg. 29 the Lyceum will be closed. When it reopens daily matinees will give way to matinees only on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and the lot 15 and 25 cent prices now prevailing will be made 10, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Greentee's Garcions Theatrre.—Our Surprise Party in "Pop." aided by hot weather, drew well. Heege's "Bad loy" this week.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—"Muldoon's Pienie" has not lost any of its old-time popularity, judging from the crowded muses last week. June 22. Whiteley's "Hidden Hand."

Cuicaco Museum,—Only a fair business rewarded the revival of "The Grand Duchess," and "Graida" is on this week, with a benefit. Moss Lottle Cruikshank 25.

Park Theatree.—Redmond & Clifton Comedy Co.

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Stantofer & Essean's Museum, —Arline Verona, the human match: Hallie Gerry, the "alligator queen;" Commodore Foote, Allen and West and Fred Ross. The auditorium is being enlarged and entirely remodeled.

Kohl & Middleon's Stendam, the living-volcano and Beathe & Hentley's Speciality Co.

A Little Gossif — McVicker's Theatre will reopen July I with the following company engaged Robt. Mantell, Chas Masen Lonis James Herbert Keleey. John Howson, Harry Edwards, Edwin Varrey, John Leeson, Harry Hawk, Luke Martin, Russell Bassett George Paxton, teage Conway, Carvinne Hill, Vola Allen, Helen Bangerf, Ida Aermon, Mine Fonis, Blanche Vangho, Blanche Thorne, Etta Raker, Minne How and Mollie Rindiville.

Eichard Foote is organizing a company here to play "Serpena and Howe at the Frincess Opera his Kundernights concerts in Chicago July 6.

Prominent German Child, Whose troupe has caught them. At the Standard Clin, 19, 82,000 was subscribed, as reported. It is princed to released 21, the money having her ireflued and plaintiff not appearing. He chained to be the husband of Eugenie Blar, whom The Cliffer & ASMAL.

Centralia.—Sadier Opera house (Ed. D. Sad-Centralla.—Sadder Opera house (Ed. D. Sadder, manager), night of June B. closed a very successful two weeks engagement of Beatty & Snyder's People's Theatren. They went to De Quoin for one week.

Hioomington.—After lying ride a week, the Opera house was opened for the seek of June 18-20 by the Kennely Coinedy Co. a ten cent organization of more than usual strought. They have played to good business.

Danville.—At Long's Garley Theatre the people this week are Charles Redmond, Will Wyart, Ada Berry, Gibbons and Doyle, Val Juan, Nettle Martyn, Cora Everett, Charles Grady and the stock.

Cleveland.—At the Olympian Theatre the Hot-man Opera Co. did fairly well last week. They re-main one more week, which closes their season in

his city."
PAYLLION THEATRE.—Cora Van Tassel commenced a week's engagement June 22. She will appear in "The Hidden Hand" and "Fanchon." The Rinehart Juvenne Opera Co. closed a successful engage-

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PEOFLE'S THEATRE.—Manager Hart announces as a dramatic attraction this week the draina "Lois the Outcast." with Mrs. B. C. Hart as star. A baby show with fifly entries is also announced. Next week, Alice Oates! Co. Howard & Whitney's Co. concluded a financially successful engagement 20.
Dirkw's Muskum.—The first week of the babyshow was a great go. The success has impelled the management to continue it this week. A pair of Chiness twins and the young innocents who were the recipient of prizes last week continue on exhibition, together with twins, triplets and quadruplets only. The De Auley Sisters, Luigi Del Oro, Thornton and Cariton, Paus Le Petre and Louise Delatine will appear in the theatorium.

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WOODLAND RINK.—The Thomas concerts will take place 28, 27. Thomas will be assisted by the Central Musical Association of this city.

MENTION.—Halthorth's Gardens will be closed this week. ... Bartholomew's Equine Paradox will be the attraction at the Opera-house next week.

WEST VIRGINIA. Wheeling.—The Opera house was opened again June is for the commencement of the Saguine Institute. The stage was beautifully decked with flowers. The commencement of the public schools

will be held in this theatre 26.

Charley Shay's Academy of Music has been leased by Harry Williams of the Pittsburg, Pa., Academy, for the coming season.

Rinklers.— W. Blakeney of Rochester, who claims to be the champion five-mile racer of America, is in the city. He ran five miles against time at the Chaptine street kink 15, and made it in 16m. 55; s., according to the announcement. He has been challenged by Koth. Miller of Harrisburg, Pa., to run from one to five miles at the Albambra Palace Rink, but as yet has not accepted the challenge.

KANSAS.—(See Page 232.)

Fort Scott.—At the Opera house, San-ah-frah, a ative of India, gave a very pleasant entertainment June 5 to a large audience. to a large audieuce. Atchison.—At Price's Opera-house Edwin Bar pur's Co. opened a week's engagement June i, playing

CONNECTICUT.-[See Page 233,]

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Bridgeport.—At Schutte's Summer Garden the people this week are the Healeys, May Clark, Hattle Westcott and Al. Devere. Business is very good... At Hawes' Opera-house, Bunnell's Museum Co. presented "Camille" and "Streets of London" to fair business hast week. A boxing-match between Alp and the Leopard-boy was hitroduced between acts and proved a comical attraction. Nothing is booked for this week.... Ak Wagner's Garden week of June 22-27: George Lawless, Grace Barron, Georgie Parker (alse of the Parker Sisters), George Wills and Billy Williams.

After a short rest here, I. N. Beers will make a tour of the Summer resorts with "Rooms to Rent." His wife will not accompany him.

CANADA.—(See Page 232.)

Hamilton.—The Grand Opera-house has bee

THE BURIED MOTHER.

Out by the wall of a Danish town The graves stood cold as the night came down. The Angelus prayer had long been said, And the bell tolled out the psalm for the dead; It awong for a while from the darkening steeple, "Out of the depths," said priest and people. Through all the close-set town and towers. The doors were shut for the silent hours. But a mother, buried for half a year, Woke with a crying in her ear. She rose with the vague sleep still in her head, And clad in the shroud that wraps the dead. She left the cold graves under the walls, And took the street to her husband's halls. She felt her long-dead bosom ache, For her seven children were all awake.

And none had broken them bread that night Or poured them drink, or trimmed a light. And none had laid them pillow or sheet; The dust of the day was on their feet. Two strove for an empty cup, and one Was crying—that was her youngest son.

She washed and kissed them, and hushed their crie While tears pressed out of her long-dead eyes. But their father, who lay on a lower floor, Had heard her step in the corridor. And he rose and came, and saw her stand With the children clinging to either hand.

She said: "The crying smote my heart, it broke my dreams of death apart. "I was loth to leave these seven. I died. But when have I slept when the child has cried? "Take note, ere I pass to my many dead: Your children woke and had no bread,

"No fire, no lamp; two were at strife;
One cried uncomforted. Tell your wife."
—Maqazine of Art.

AMUSEMENT ANSWERS.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTH NOT GIVEN. THOSE IN QUEST OF SUCH SHOULD WRITE THE PARTIES CARE OF THE CLIPPER PORT-OFFICE.

CLIFFER POWT OFFICE.

L. L.—I. We are in doubt whether or not Celeste the dancer is dead. We lost sight of her twenty odd years ago. 2. Celeste, actress, pantominist and datcer, died in 1882. 3. On general principles, we must respectfully decline to say when almost any lady professional was born. It has been said that Loia Montez was born in 1818, and you are at liberty to believe it. 4. She never became Mrs. Gilbert, 5. We have not published more than one of them, if even that. It is necessarily out of print, for it must have been very long ago.

J. J. B., New Orleans.—We never state the salary that any individual performer receives. We would as soon think of deciding a bet on the average female professional's age as deciding one as to alleged salary. Among great artists there are two salaries—one for the artist and the manager to boast of, and another for the manager to pay. There are

of, and another for the manager to pay. There are nominal salaries and drawback salaries in man

G. W., New Orleans.—There are always such "schools." We prefer not to recommend them. There are many actresses of experience who are teaching, among them Mrs. Harry Watkins (sister of Mrs. John Hoey), Mrs. Emma Waller and Mmr. Ivan Michels. Address them care of The Clipper Post

office.

C. H. S., Marblehead.—No. 3 loses. The show has two names, and has had ever since the consolidation of the Barnum "Greatest Show on Earth" with the Bailey London Show, formerly the Bailey & Cooper, and now the Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson.

H. S., New Orleans.—He died May 19, 1873. His widow married again. We think that she is living. A line or two in our business columns will probably elicit her whereabouts.

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F. C. D., Pittsburg.—It was published that they were married. The CLIPPER never printed it. It is not true.

D. G. B., Cincinnati.—It is a plagiarism. The melody is identically the same as that of a song Kate Hayes sang here at Tripler Hall.

M. B., Philadelphia.—She will pass the Summer at Long Branch, as customary when she does not go to Lake George.

C. N.—I. It is our rule not to give seating capacities, for reasons we have hundreds of times made known. 2. See Athletics.

O. T. Y., Riverdale.—It was under the name of Stewartthat he played at that theatre.

S. G. J., Washington.—I. "Our American Cousin" was the play. 2. Its first production was at Laura Keene's Theatre, this city, Oct. 18, 1858.

T. H. K.—It was right as our review of the performance last week stated. He is a son of a brother of Dan, Jerry and Neil Bryant.

SUESCRIBER, Canton.—Address Milton Nobles, care of The CLIPPER post-office.

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F. M., Racine.—Ninth avenue, near Seventeenth

street.
E. L.—"Diplomacy" is a translation of Sardou's E. L.—"Diplomacy is a "Dora."
"Dora."
G. D., Burlington.—H. C. Dobson, 1,270 Broadway, G. D., Burlington.—H. C. Arthur Sullivan was

this city, can furnish it.
RKADER, Bridgeport.— Arthur Sullivan was knighted on Oct. 22, 1883.
C. K.—The Star Theatre, then called Wallack's, was first opened Sept. 25, 1861.
W. H. B., Owego.—Thanks; but we do not need one.

one. L. F., Blackshaw.—See head of this column.

KATE EVERLEIGH.

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Kate Everleigh, whose portrait appears on our first page, is a native of England, and made her first appearance on the stage in 1877 at Liverpool, Eng., as Otto (a minor character) in the burlesque of "Oxygen." She was not long afterwards engaged for a tour in America with the Lydia Thompson Burlesque Co., and during an extensive trip she played such leading parts as Hassan in "Blue Beard," the Prince in "Cinderella," Fritz in "Oxygen" and Robinson Crusce in the burlesque of that name. On her return to England, in 1884, she was engaged by Lydia Thompson to play Corinne in the opera "Nitouche." Subsequently she signed with Willie Edouin to play the officer in the burlesque "Babes, or Whines in the Woods," When Alice Atherton was taken suddenly ill during the run of this piece, Miss Everleign at short the run of this piece, Miss Everleign at short notice substituted for her as Tessie, and made a notice substituted for her as Tessie, and made a hit. Lately she joined Alex, Henderson's com-pany at the Comedy Theatre, London, and there appeared recently as Bessie in "Family Ties," Zidor in "Nemesis" (Feb. 26, 1885), and Fiametta in "The Mascot,"

Salt Lake City.—At Salt Lake Theatre Denman Thompson opened June 15 in "Joshua Whitcomb" to a large audience. He remained 16. Almee will play her return engagement afternoon and evening 20. This week the Madison-square Co. (Gillette) will begin an engagement of four nights, which will be divided between "The Private Secretary" and "The Professor.". The event of the season was the appearance of Materna 13 in concert, supported by Neally Stevens, Sig. Vincenzo Villani and J. H. Rosewald. Business was only fair, owing to the counter-attraction of Barrett's Circus.—At Washington square Barrett & Co.'s Circus gave four performances June 12. 13, to good business. The first night the tent was crowded, many being unable to secure seats. Enum Lake with her trained borses was especially good. The menageric was very small.

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Leavenworth.—At the Grand Opera-house Grace Hawthorne played "The New Camille" 10 and 11—10 to a poor house and 11 to a fair one. The house was closed the balance of the week. The Edwin Barbour Co. all this week, opening 22..... The Standard is closed..... Manager Church has purchased a half-interest in the Continental Hotel.

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT.

The complete list of Sinn's "Alone in London" Co. for 1885-6, is as follows: Cora S. Tanner (to be starred in the leading-role), Herbert Archer, Walter Reynolds, Wm. Herbert, Alf. Fisher, Belle Archer, Maggle Hollowsy, Eleanor Lane, Gracie Hathawsy, Little Gracie Pauling, Mrs. Pauling, E. Weilington, Chas, J. Bell, R. H. Strong, J. M. Hawley, Wm. Dorsett, T. Harlon, Robt Clark, N. Willioms, Walter Benson, J. C. Pitt, Jino, G. Magle (advance-agent), Robt. Coote (acting-manager).

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— Hastings Hugh Fraser, who was arrested in this city on a charge of passing worthless checks, and who had been interested in various theatrical ventures, was discharged from custody June 17.

Lawyer E. E. Price appeared for him.

— May Fielding and her mother-in-law sailed for the Mediterranean June 17.

— M. W. Whitney, Geo. Sweet and Mathilde Phillipps have signed for 1886 with the American Opera Co.—the Thomas Thurber scheme.

— G. W. Mitchell has been engaged for Geo. C. Miln's Co. as stage-manager and first old-man for the coming season.

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Mora, the attraction of Fred Williams' "Birds of a Feather," who has been seriously ill at her home, in Cambridge, Mass., for five weeks, is now out of danger.

— "Jasper's Love" is the title of the play by Kate Reignolds (Mrs. Irving Winslow) to which we rerecently made reference. The Redmund-Barry Co. will do it next season.

— Maggie Deane will. play the soubrette-role in R. E. Graham's "Brother Max" Co. for a Summer trip.

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— Daisy Murdock will have the female-lead in the No. 1 (Nat Goodwin) "Skating-rink" Co. Her stellar intentions will not be fulfilled.

— Henry Tissington the leader is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

— John M. Anderson, our Hot Springs, Ark., correspondent, has returned from Europe.

— Marie Williams, daughter of Barney Williams, was married in this city recently, and has gone to Europe with her husband.

— Severo P. Strini, who died at St. Luke's Hospital, Jacksonville, Pla., June 14, after a short illness, was born in Baltimore, Md. in 1857, and was the son of Prof. S. L. Strini, a well-known singer. Deceased at one time was the baritone of the Emma Abbott Opera Co., and will be remembered as the husband of Fauline Maurel, the contraito of the same troupe, whom he married about 1881, and who died in Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1882. He retired from the stage shortly after her death, and devoted himself to teaching vocal music. Eleven months ago he established himself in Jacksonville, where he had become a favorite. His father was dangerously ill in Boston at last accounts.

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— The Bijou Theatre Co., formerly W. C. Hayes manager, has reorganized for the Summer and Fall under the management of H. D. Bartley, Charles Hayne and Frederic Seward. Route, through the Shenandoah Valley and Kentucky. Mr. Hayes writes us that he was obliged to close owing to the illness of his wife and the death of his infant daughter.

— In regard to the operation for dividing certain fibrous bands in the little fingers os as to give pianists more freedom in the use of it, the British Medical Journal says that in the fourteen cases of Dr. Forbes of Philadelphia good functional results have been obtained, but it suggests that "the effort necessary to stretch any fibrous band existing between the fingers is itself useful, as tending to stretch all the muscles attached to them."

— Abbey's Double "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. closed up at Escanaba, Mich. June 20.

— A. M. Zinn, leader and planist, has gone to the Des Moines, Ia., Dime Museum for the season.

— Lizzie Evans is resting in this city after a season of forty-five weeks, and is taking vocal and dancing lessons. She has two new plays for next season.—"Florette," of the Fanchon school, and "The Culprit Fay," an American comedy of the style of "Caprice." Muse Evans will retain "Fogg's Ferry" and "Dewdrop" in her reperitory. She will appear in this city in November.

— Jennie Weathersby, Chas. J. Bell and Geo. W. Chadwick sailed for Europe from this city June 20.

— T. W. Keene has engaged Gustavus Levick for his support next season.

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— E. E. Marsden has signed as leading-man for the Lizzie Evans Co.

— Ida Burrows has been engaged as leading-lady for John S. Murphy.

— Fred G. Maeder has sold his interest in Carrie Swain's next tour to Frank L. Gardner.

— Charles Lilly of C. L. Davis' famous band was married at Columbia, S. C., June 16, to Lillie B. McAllister.

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— J. C. Stewart's "Two Johns" Co. start out again Aug. 31 from Yonkers, N. Y., and, as heretofore, busy A. Q. Seammon will be at the helm. The company: Gertrude Elliott, Lea Peasley, Kate Norman, Nellie Germon Sully, Ida Meredith, Little Alice, J. C. Stewart, T. D. Frawley, W. J. Sully, Frank Stewart, W. B. Murray, J. S. Crossey, John Peasley, Ed. Foreman, Geo. Mathews and Emil Eisman (leader).

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— Bartley Campbell returned from England June 20, bringing with him, as he tells it, an entirely new play by Sardou, written to his (Campbell's) order. Mr. Campbell has engaged Autoinetta Belia as premiere for his "Cho" ballet. She has never appeared in this city.

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— Dan Sully has sublet Tony Pastor's Theatre for two weeks (July 13-25) to J. H. Farrell, who will there produce "A Funny Valentine," his new play.

— W. E. Sheridan will do two new plays next season—"Cromwell" and "The Last of the Goths." The former is by Geo. Aifred Townsend ("Gath").

— Minnie Maddern is among the theatrical colony at Larchmont Manor, L. I.

— John G. Wilson sailed for England June 20. He is co-author of "Nordeck," and goes to find an English opening for that play.

— J. W. Rosenquest has been appointed to assist Ben Baker of the Actors' Fund.

— Frederick Paulding has been re-engaged to support Margaret Mather next season.

— Chas. J. Abud is to manage Mary Anderson's Fall tour here for Mr. Abbey.

— Wm. Carleton has secured the right to do "Nanon" on tour outside of New York and New England. He will take out a company after the run of the opera at the Casino, this city, and Tracy Titus will be his manager.

— Ben F. Teal tells us he has been engaged to stage-manage Henry Lee's production of "The Don" in Chicago next September.

— Gossip from abroad hints that Aug. Daly's Co. will visit England next Spring.

— Effe Johns, a well-known actress, died Thursday-night June 18, at the old Metropolitan Hotel, Chicago, She was born in Utica, N. Y., about 1850, and went on the stage when quite young. She came

into prominence first about 1876, as the star of a dramatic company managed by her first husband, William Holland, since dead. With him she traveled all over this country and visited the West Indies and Australia. In the Fall of 1880 she was the star of the Adelphi (variety) Theatre, San Francisco, Cal. She was for several seasons leading-lady of the stock at the Academy of Music, Chicago, Ill., leaving when the company disbanded. Since then she has played through the West. Three years ago she married Robert McNair, who survives her. She died of dropsy and heart-disease, after an illness of about five weeks.

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— We learn that J. Heneage Carter (of the old Carter's Zouaves) is now at 24. Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is almost entirely helpless, both in body and purse, and is obliged to eke out a bare existence by exhibiting a little microscope through the streets. We shall investigate and refer his case to the Actors' Pund.

— The widow of John R. Scott died in this city last week. She had for some years past been living with the family of John Nathans, the old-time circus manager. She was a native of Philadelphia, in which city she began her professional career, as Lucretia in "Brutus," at the Arch-street Theatre, Oct. 17, 1851. She had played for years in the stock at the Bowery Theatre, the Winter Garden, and other New York houses, as well as in theatres is various other cities. She virtually retired when the combination Bowery Theatre, the Winter Garden, and other New York houses, as well as in theatres in various other cities. She virtually retired when the combination system began to gain a decided footing, although she had appeared occasionally during the past dozen years or so. Her husband, a noted tragic and melodramatic actor, died in Philadelphia on April 4, 1856.

— Joseph Brooks says Lillian Russell and Ed. Solomon will shortly quit E. E. Rice and go on a tour under his direction. Mr. Rice remarks that this statement is without foundation.

— John Gourlay departed for London, Eng., June 29.

The season of the Earle & Agatha Singleton Combination will close at Richmond, Ind., July 4. They have not lost a night during a season of fortysfx weeks.

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— George H. Shepparde, after closing with the Earle Dramatic Combination, joins the Ben De Sola Panorama Expedition, which starts in a few weeks for the West Indies and South America.

— Max Freeman is to manage the stage and play with Andrews' "Michael Strogoff" Co. next season.

— Artist connected with itinerant brass bands have long dreaded the competition of "female wind-catchers," as they call women horn-blowers. They, were particularly dismayed when a "lady cornettist," who lately appeared in the streets of London, received innumerable orders to "toot away." But their spirits rose when the woman was arrested as a nuisance. The magistrate decided that no person was entitled to order litnerant musicians to play instruments in the streets at the expense of annoyance to other residents.

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— Arthur Wallack, who got back from England last week, reports the theatrical world in London as "dull with a leaden dullness. Many of the theatres there are merely producing old plays revamped. Noveltles are few and far between. The Inventors'

Novelites are few and far between. The Inventors' Exhibition, a wonderful sight, is attracting all London, and still further hurting theatrical business." He did not engage a solltary actor or actress.

— The organ-grinders in Jersey City, N. J., have got to go. The chief of police has ordered the arrest of all street-musicians.

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— Prof. Petterman's Orchestra has been engaged for the season at the Hotel Brighten, Long Branch, N. J.

— James C. Hoey, basso, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 19, and was buried 22 from his home in North Second street, that city. He was born in 1864, and as a boy was one of the principal contraits singers of the Young Apolio Club of Brooklyn. After his voice changed he adopted the operatic stage, and at the time of his death he was leading basso of the New York Standard Opera Co. Death resulted from peritonitis, brought about by a dive into shallow water, by which he was injured about three weeks ago. Deceased came of a musically-inclined family, his father having been a church-organist in Brooklyn, and his mother a leading choir-singer there. His sister (professionally Gertie Hoyt) is now with the Cortine Merriemakers,

— The Millie & Dixie Opera Co. close their season of thirty-two weeks in Bangor, Me., this week. Mr. Dixie has organized a Summer tour to open June 29 in "The Mascot."

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 He will Summer at Springfield, O.
 James A. Mahoney, a young actor of Washington, D. C., has signed for Lotta's Co. for next season.

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Go. S. Knight says that, though announced he and Mrs. Knight did not, and will not, sail for Europe. They will Summer at Asbury Park.

Annie Lewis has completed a play for Capt. Jack Crawford.

Wm. H. Crane will desert his Summer home at Cohasset, Mass., in August and go to Bay Ridge, L. I., where he will prepare for "The Comedy of Errors."

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— samuer keed and Marie Bockel went to Boston, Mass., this week to attend the wedding of a relative. Thence they go to Cebula, Ia., to visit Miss Bockel's (Mrs. Reed) family.

— Jacques Kruger returned from this city to his Ocean Spray, Mass., villa this week. His eldest daughter graduates from a New York school shortly.

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—Rhea's next season will be prolific of new plays. Her latest is "Lady Ashley." adapted by Elwyn A. Barron from "Fair, But False," a novel by Bertia M. Clay.

—The full roster of Eustis & Tuthill's Burlesque Co., which opened season this week in New England, is as follows: Ida Mulle, Kate Davis, Genie Holtzmeyer, Lizzie Newman, Grace Leslie, Emma Mulle, Jennie French, Alice Archer, Fannie Weber, Ida Tyler, Enid English, Ed. Morris, Chas. Coote Jr., John D. Gilbert, Ed. Cameron, Harry Leone, Fred. Runnells, James Benjamin and a chorus.

—J. K. Emmet goes abroad this Summer.

—Edwin Cleary signed June 20 to support Margaret Mather at the Union-square Theatre this Fall.

—Millicent Ray is Sadie Martinot's understudy for "Nanon" at the Casino.

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FOREIGN NUTES.

"THE NAUGHTY MEN," a farcical comedy in three acts, by Frank Harvey, was produced June 1 at the Gatety Theatre, Dublin, Ireland. It is said to be rather weak in dialogue.

MAPLESON began his season of opera June 17. The performance of "Traviata," which was to have been given that night, with Patti in the cast, was postponed until 20.

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"Trile." founded on the French of Eugene Nus, has been chosen as the name of the new three-act comedy by T. Edgar Pemberton, which was to have been produced at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Liverpool, Eng., June S.

This report that Mr. and Mrs. Beerbohm-Tree are to accompany Rosina Vokes (Mrs. Clay) to America is denied by an English paper.

The Name of Victor Masse, the composer of "Paul et Virginie," etc., is to be given to one of the streets of Paris.

ALBERT LEISTER, known as Professor Lisle, a conjuror, was recently tried on remand, at the Bowstreet Po'lce-court, London, Eng., with obtaining fifty guineas by false pretences. He was committed for trial.

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"WHITER THAN SNOW," a new domestic drama
by Kenneth Lee, was to have been acted at a matinee at the Opera Comique, London, Eng., June 22.
ISABELLE CRESSON, formerly of Daly's company,
is acting in the English provinces, playing Lady
borothy in "The Candidate."

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A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT OCCURRED at the Leamington Theatre, Leamington, Eng., June 1. In the closing scene of the first act of the opera of "Rip Van-Winkle," performed by Fred Leslie's company, in the closing chorus of the act, where the bayonets of the soldiers are struck down by the capitain, his sword broke off at the hilt, and the blade struck a

lady in the orchestra stalls on the temple, inflicting a severe wound, which bled profusely.

EMMA NEVADA was recently the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Mariborough House, London Epg.

and Princess of Wales at Marlborough House, London, Eng.

"A Night in Wales," a new vaudeville, adapted from the French of Vercousen by Herbert Gardiner, was presented June I at St. George's Hall, London, Eng.

SEVERAL DAILY PAPERS have announced lately that the Princess Dolgorouki, the widow of the Czar, is now singing in public in Berlin. It is not the Czar's widow. It is the wife of her nephew, Prince Dolgorouki.

At a Meeting of musicians in London, Eng., June 22, a resolution was passed in favor of the adoption of the French pitch of 518 double vibrations for the trebie.

treble.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the composer, sailed for New York June 20.

VARIETY AND MINSTREL GOSSIP.

THE FUNERAL OF Robert W. Butler took place from the residence of his mother, No. 64 East One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth street, this city, on the afternoon of June 17. A silver-mounted rosewood casket contained the remains, and the plate bore the inscription: "Robert White Butler, aged forty-seven years and six months." Rev. Francis Lobdell of St. Francis Episcopal Church read the service. The attendance was not large. Outside of the family and relatives, the following people were present: Mons. La Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. White, Jas. H. Mathews, Thos. Baugh, E. Phyle, Mrs. Senator Jacobs, Jas. B. Craig. Thos. Connoily and a number of Elks, of which order deceased was once a member. There was not an actor present except Chas. T. White, and the only one outside of the family and immediate relatives that attended the funeral to the grave was Mons. La Thorne. There were no pall-bearers. The interment took place at York Bay Cemetery, near Jersey City, where deceased owned a plot, and in which his father, brothers and sisters lie. Mr. Butler leaves a wife and four children in very stratened circumstances. He was a liberal, large-hearted man. Misfortune overtook him in his latter days, and a long sickness swallow-dup what business misadventures had left of his resources.

WHITNEY & Ryder are now sole proprietors of their "Humpty Dumpty" Co., having purchased the interest of Holdsworth, their former partner.

HEYWOOD'S MASTODONS closed their season of twenty-eight weeks at Sturgeon Bay, Wis, June 17. A. L. Fanshaw, interlocutor and character-actor, arrived at his home. Troy, N. Y., 20. He will rest amonth, and return to the dramatic stage with the juvenile actress Blanche, producing his drama "The Orphan Sisters."

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HURRY UP AND SETTLE IT.—"If John W. Vogel rheans to assert that Thatcher, Primrose & West last season put up a four-color lithograph-stand of 150 sheets without duplicates, and without using the scattered materials of past seasons," says Manager Cleveland of McNish, Johnson & Slavin, "I will meet him in The CLIPPER office and cover his money at his outside figure—\$1.000. His diaim last week was indefinite, as The CLIPPER pointed out. The McNish printing we are willing to back with good moner."

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Frank Dumont is passing several weeks of his vacation in Baltimore, Md., where he is at work on a comedy for Mattle Vickers, to be called "The Alarm Clock." After July 1 he will be Sam Devere's guest in New York until the beginning of his Fall season with Carncross' Minstrels.

Llusionist John Hart will close season in Michigan July 1. He has been through the Michigan copper region, where, he says, show people have been extremely scarce during the past six months.

Thos. C. Leary and Eme Hull will summer at Sweet Springs, Mo. They have closed their season, J. W. Randolph will go in advance of the Folly Burlesque Co. He has retired from the Weston Bros.' venture. On Tuesday, June 16, Emilia Rosina Soler (professionally Emilia Turnour), nece of Wooda Cooke and Mille Turnour, became Mrs. Randolph. We add our congratulations.

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Bobby Gaylor has bought "Bacon and Greens," a farce-comedy by J. B. Everham, and may star in it next season.

Major Burk was taken ill with rheumatism in Spain, and became unable to play. He has left for London, Eng., to procure medical treatment.

EVA EMERSON began a six weeks' engagement at the California Concert Hall, Denver, Col., June 13.

The Weston Bros. in white face, doing their familiar black turn, were one of last week's novelties in the metropolis. They were at the Palm-garden Theatre.

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ties in the metropolis. They were at the Palm-garden Theatre.

It is known in inner circles that John T. Kelly
has been sued by his late pariner, Ryan. The papers
were served on Mr. Kelly one night last week at the
National Theatre, this city, where the team have
been doing a "final farewell." The suit is on a
matter of salary, we believe, and is the outcome of
the Hallen & Hart-Kelly & Ryan arrangement
early this season. Mr. Kelly will star all the same.
Doubt-less it will be Wood, Beasley and the Weston Bros. again next season. The minstrel stage
will regain a favorite old team, and the variety
boards will lose its "Yelseab."

Frank Girakb says his "Frosty Day" calls for the
services of just five soubrettes—all good ones, of
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FLORENCE MILLER (Pat Reilly's pretty little betterhalf) went on for two days at the Palm-garden Theatre last week, and, though her notice was extremely short, she succeeded in making a hif.

MRS. GEORGE THATCHER Dassed away June 18 after a lingering and painful illness. Her death had been momentarily expected during the past week, but her great courage served to prolong the struggle.

Mr. Thatcher loses a faithful helpmeet and loving companion. The sympathy of the entire profession will be accorded him in his bereavement. The funeral occurred 20 at Westfield, N. J., where Mrs. Thatcher died.

John C. MULLAY has been engaged as advanceagent of the Reilly & Wood Specialty and Comedy Co. John Owens will attend to the front of the house. Mr. Reilly says applications for time have reached him from about every state in the Union. W. G. EVERETT, wife and son are summering at Atlantic City, N. J.

REVILLO is to entertain public school children in Boston July 4. As we some weeks ago stated, he goes with Tony Denier's Co. again next season. He will have a new act, in which his wife, Eva Emerson, will assist him.

BERTHA FOY talks of doing her new play next season. It was named "Mischier" some time ago.

The BERENNANS and Capt. Laible were among others at Huber's Prospect Garden, this city, last week.

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CARL RANKIN told us, June 19, that he was well satisfied that his suit with Thatcher, Primrose & West would result in a victory for him. He and George Thatcher have an interesting Masonic wager dependent upon the result. The case comes up in this city June 24. Mr. Rankin will be represented by ex-State Senator Thos. J. Grady.

JOHNNY MUKPHY, so well known because of his long membership in the character-acting firm of Murphy and Mack, is thankful that he went through last season with his debts all paid, even if he citd not have much left for himself. He is at present disinclined to speedily resume the role of proprietor, and fancies that he can do better next season by working for a salary. Meanwhile he is thinking out some new songs.

Mr. AND MRS. JERRY COHAN, in their drama "Molly Maguires," are at the People's Theatre, Lowell, Mass., this week.

Myles Morris has for the past three weeks been engaged at the Sixth-street Dime Museum, Pittsburg, Pa., as iecturer and business and stage manager.

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Mrs. M. J. Fish, mother of Maggie Fish (Baby Benson), is at Newport, R. I., for the Summer.

Foreman and Meredith are engaged for the legitimate next season. They go with the "The Two Johns."

LEOPOLD AND BUNELL have signed with C. Silbon for next season.

HARY BRYANT, stage-manager at Fox's Theatre, was locked up in the Sixth district station-house,

Philadelphia, night of 20, on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Manager Fox says that Bryant came into the wings to go on, but was too drunk to act, and when ordered off became impudent. Bryant claims that the arrest is the outcome of the refusal of Bryant's wife (Polly Holmes) to enter the private boxes and drink with strange men when she was off the stage, and to sit in the concert garden as an additional attraction after the theatrical performance was over. He and his friends deny the charge of drunkenness. He was not drunk in the station-house. The performance was not interrupted.

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Tom Haywood and Maggie Moore are concertizing and Summering at the Pacific House and Summer Garden, Atlantic City, N. J.

Paddy and Ella Murphy arrived in London, Eng, safe, and opened at the Amphitheatre June 8, making a hit.

CHAS. AND JENNIE WELSH are at their home in Detroit, Mich., for the Summer.

HI HENRY is putting forth stupendous efforts to make his next season a greater success than that of any of the eight his minstrel troupe have already put behind them.

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OUR Fort Wayne, Ind., correspondent reports that
Carrie Morton has about recovered, and that Walter
Phoenix is out of jail.

J. J. Jones' Cottage at Coney Island will be completed about June 27.

CIRCUS AND SIDESHOW.

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COLE'S CHAT.—Business was only fair during the week ended June 16......Mr. Cole returned from Chicago 11. He visited Forepaugh while there....
The 12th was our last day of opposition with Forepaugh for the present. We meet him again this week, when we are only two days after him at one place—Film, I believe..... The Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, Mich., was one of our recent bright spots..... We had a fine time Sunday, 14, in Mackinac Island and thence to St. Ignace. Our cars were ferried across, four at a time, on a barge fastened to a propeller. The distance is eight miles, so it took nearly all day to get our train over. Business in St. Ignace was good. The tent was about three-quarters full, at \$1 admission; the sideshow and concert, at 25 cents, also did well. Prices all through here will be the same..... Business is not so good here as it was some two months ago. The mines and ironworks have shut down, which will probably affect our receipts. Glad to say we are all well.

ORTON'S ANGLO-AMERICAN CIRCUS have completed

at Sabetha, Kas., 'ast week. She will probably be about again in a month.

Obron's Anglo-American Circus have completed the Ohio River route, and is now on the Mississipi, whence they start with their own cars for the North, Gus Garoldt writes us that "business is big."

BESSIE RANGH (or "Madame Marie"), snake-charmer, formerly with Barnum and Forepaugh, and later of the museums, attempted suicide June Is in a Baltimore, Md., boarding-house. She put a builet in her head, and afterwards refused to allow it to be probed for. Her injuries are serious. She is young and pretty, and there is a man in the case. MURDER IN WOLF'S CIRCUS.—An Associated Press dispatch, dated Houghton, Mich., June 19, says: "After last night's exhibition of Cole's Circus. in this place, while Charles Barry, a detective for the circus, was in bed in the sleeping-car, Sam Lawrence, porter of the sleeping-car, came in and fired one shot at him, which passed through Barry's body. Barry returned the fire, the ball going through Lawrence's lung, killing him. Barry will also die. An old grudge existed between the two men, and they had often threatened to kill each other. There are some suspicions that Lawrence was aided in his attack upon Barry by others of the circus-men, and the Coroner, in order that this might be fully investigated, adjourned the inquest until 20."

DEATH OF AN ARENDAUT.—A shocking accident occurred at Charleston, W. Va., June 19, just prior to the opening performance of Richards & Leon's Circus. Among the outdoor attractions was a balloon ascension. Just as the ropes holding the balloon was overturned and set the bag on fire. The burning balloon shot up into the air at a rapid rate, with William Patterson, the aeronaut, in the basket. When a short distance up the crowd yelled "Jump" but he did not heed the advice, and, after going several hundred feet up, the balloon collapsed, and Patterson fell to the earth a lifeless mass of humanity. Patterson was twenty-two years old and lived in Wellsville, O., where he leaves a widow

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., is now cultivating two negroes who are turning white.
PRIEST of the Pavilion Show writes us that business is still good, although the party have had to encounter much wind and rain.
THE HUMAN COCOANUT is the latest freak. Boston is just now cracking it.
F. S. AND ETTIE MONCAYO have joined French's

New Sensation.

OUR COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., correspondent tells how Thomas Sullivan, with Forepaugh's Circus train, was killed.

THE COUNT AND COUNTESS MAGRI, the latter better known as the widow of Gen. Tom Thumb, have made their ocean voyage in a manner that must have delighted their manager, the veteran Sylvester Bleeker, who is now at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. The newly-married pair desire that their experiences since leaving America shall be made known through The Cliffer, and so we quute from their letter:

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We arrived at Bologna May 29. The voyage to Liverpool could not have been better. We journeyed here via London, New Haven, Dieppe and Faris. Everywhere our presence created great excitement. In the evening the leading citizens, headed by the Mayor of the city, serenaded us. Atter loud calls for the Count and Countess, we appeared upon the baleony, and were enthusiastically cheered. The nobility have personally welcomed us, among them the Duchess Giraltieri and Marquis Aldo Rossioni and others equally prominent. We are enjoying excellent health.

One of the most singular, most amusing, and at the same time, for the victims most amusing, and at the same time, for the victims most annoying robberies, or arread in our city Saturday. Two elderly fadles on Michigan and the same time, for the victims most annoying robberies, or arread in our city Saturday. Two elderly fadles on Michigan and while in this awestruck condition they were each startled by the slap of a rough hand over their mouths. Of course they were mad, and looked around with great indignation to see who could be guilty of such a rude act, and it was not until they attempted to speak, in order to properly express their wrath, that they discovered their false teeth were of gold, and they wanted them.—South Bend (Ind.) Teibune.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg.—At the Opera-house the Wallack Co. play this week. [See "Latest by Telegraph" for correction.] Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels closed a week's engagement June 13, showing to light houses the last three nights and matinee. Manager Sharp, having leased the Opera-house for three years, talks of putting in a stock company next season and forming a route as far West as Caigary, N. W. T. The Operatic Society have in rehearsal "The Pirates" and "Pinafore.".... Important improvements are to be made at the Operahouse soon.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—The All-star Dramatic Co. played a return engagement at the Museum, which resulted profitably to both sides of the house. "Moths," "Engaged," "A Night in Rome," "Home" and one or two more plays constitute the repertory of the party, which consists of some very clever people. Mande Granger, in "The Creole" and "Article 47," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 47," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 40," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 40," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 41," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 41," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 41," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 41," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 41," will tempt the patrons the current week, "Arriche 41," will be cassively hot throughout. "Manager Wall of the New Haven Opera-house has arranged for a complete remodeling of his theatre. The interior will be cared for as well as the properties and settings, upon which George Heineman of New York has been busy for several days. ... Carver's Wild West is booked here for July 1.... Harry Lacy and wife are spending their vocation in New Haven as guests of the lady's parents...... A change to a great ad-

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Montreal.—The Grau Opera Co. close their engagement June 23, when "Les Cloches de Corneville" will be produced as a benefit to Mile. Lefort. Last week two members of the company were benefite!—Mile. Nordall and M. Lary; the operas were "La Perichole" and "Francois les Bas Bleus." They drew very poor houses. This shows how absurd it would be to establish a French theatre in the latter as was suggested some time ago.

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CRYSTAL PALACE OFFER-HOTSE.—"The Pirates of Penzance" was billed for this week, but it was announced 20 that Miss Edmondson and her company would open a short Summer season at the Royal, beginning 22. This caused considerable surprise, as it was understood this company would run for the entire Summer. The only reason advanced for this change is that business was too dull at the Crystal, and in consequence the theatre will be closed. "The Sorcerer" was produced last week to good houses.
ROYAL THEATRE.—"The Guy'nor" was billed for this week, but the programme is changed and Janet Edmondson's Opera Co. appear in "Pirates of Penzance."

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Minnes polis.—At the Grand Opera-house Haverly's Minstrels play June 22 to 24.

Pence Opera-house is closed.

Alcazar Opera-house.—This new house (formerly the Crocker Rink) was opened 18 for a Summer season of twelve weeks, under the management of Tyndall Palmer. He began with the Grau Opera Co, in 'The Queen's Lace Handkerchief,' presenting that opera for the balance of the week, following with 'Chimes of Normandy,' 'Mascot' and 'Little Duke.' Business has ruled very large, popular prices and light opera seeming to strike us very favorably. The management showed great enterprise in the manner which they transformed the building into a theatre. They took possession at 10.30 o'clock Monday night, 15 at the close of the Thomas concerts, and put a very large force of workmen in; at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon everything was completed except a portion of the scenery, otherwise the house would have been opened that evening.

Theatre Costique.—Arrivals 22: Harry and Ada Price, Minnie May Thompson, Agnes Atherton, Donnelly and Drew and Clara Boyle. Remaining: Lavender and Price, Nellie Neville. Nellie Dale, Josie Myrtle, Celia Iferd, Eva Ross, Vintie Valdean, Florence Clark Lou Browning, Mamie Roshelle and James Wheeler. Business is good.

St. Paul.—At the Opera-house the Wallack Theatre Co. play "Victor Durand" June 22 and 23. The commencement exercises of the High School will be held 24, and Haverly's Minstrels fill out the remaining dates of the week—25, 26 and 27. OLYMPIC THEATRE IS SILL Closed.

MARKET HALL.—Prof. Cleveland of Chicago, the landscape architect, addresses the people 19 on "Parks and Side Streets."

MANAGER E. P. HILTON has returned from his Northwestern trip, and will leave 19 for the East.

Duluth.—At the Grand Opera-house Alf. Wyman, assisted by Lulu Wilson, opened June 16 and 17 in "Yakie." 18. "Rip Van Winkie." 19 and 20. "Kathleen Mavourneen." There is some talk of this company playing for the Summer at the Grand, at low admissions...... At the Duluth Theatre business was good the first of last week, but fell off in the latter part. Those opening 15 were the Muldon Quartet and Ada Barton. The Harris Sisters disappointed. The stock appeared in "The World." Those opening 22: Ella Davis and D. H. Fitzpatrick, who will appear in "Colleen Bawn," with C. W. Chase, Billy Jackson, C. J. Williams, Joe Hayden, J. C. Edmonds, J. K. Mullen, John Leonard, Hattle Bernard, Fannie Archer, Lillie Williams and Ida Gordon. Last week C. W. Chase, director of smusements, was the recipient of a beautiful diamond ring, presented to him by the members and attaches of the theatre, "skipped" last week. The orchestra and brass-band are now led by J. Alexander... Sells Bros. Circus came 15, and had a hard time of it with mud. The streets were good enough to swim in, and the ground was no better. We have had rain for nearly all this month. It cleared up in the afternoon, and the crowd in the tent was large. The tent was about half-full at night. Your correspondent returns thanks for favors received from press-agent Harry Evarts. They went from here to Bramard, Minn., 16, Fergus Falls 17, Detroit 18, Jamestown, Dak., 19, Bismark 20, Fargo 22 and ortonville, Minn., 23. They report good business in the Northwest.

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Winona.—The event of the season here was
the Theo. Thomas concert at Powell's Rink night of
June 16. Fursch-Madi, Heinrich, Winch and the
others pleased a large audience. The concert was
at first billed at Normal Hall, but later the place
was changed as above. The acoustic properties of
the Rink proved satisfactory.

OHIO.

Cincinnati.—Things theatrical here are at a low ebb, with only an occasional engagement to keep alive the fact that amusements of some kind will live through heat as well as cold. What little we do get is of a kind that catches only small

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HAVLIN'S THEATRE opens for one week June 21 with the Wilber Dramatic Co. presenting "The Two Orphans." Prices, 20, 10 and 5 cents.

ROBINSON'S OPERA-HOUSE.—Jennie Calef in "Little Muffits" drew large and delighted audiences the past week. Mr. Harris announces the Earle Dramatic Co. in "The Two Orphans," opening Sunday, June 21.

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PEOPLE'S THRATRE.—Kersands' Minstrels, headed by the sable end-man himself, are delighting fair audiences with a very clever show. This engagement closes the season at this house.

Highland House.—The Mahn Comic-opera Co. have scored a hit at this popular hilltop resort. 'Olivette' caught the people. The company remain for two weeks longer. 'Chimes of Normandy' is announced for week of 21-27.

CRUMBS.—The band with Kersands' Minstrels give a concert every evening in Washington Fark. —Harry Vance, formerly stage-manager for John McCullough, has signed for a season of forty weeks with T. W. Keene. He will act as stage-manager or John McCullough, has signed for a season of forty weeks with T. W. Keene. He will act as stage-manager or John McCullough, has signed for a season of forty weeks with T. W. Keene. He will act as stage-manager of John McCullough, has signed for a season of forty weeks with the Manny Davenport, whom he will plot next season. ... The mammoth set picture and oli palinting, over 28,00 feet of canvas, yellow the work of the mammoth of the picture of the mammoth of the work of the mammoth of the picture, will soon be seen in an extensive exhibition building on Seventh street. The Mexican National Band will open at the Highland House for one week, beginning 28. ... Paul Boyton's exhibitions at the Zoo have been so succassful that his engagement has been extended ... Haviln's orchestra, under the leader-hip of Benjmain, are giving a series of profitable concerts at Mount Lookout Fark. The Weber Orchestra, from Heuck's Opera-house, under the leader-hip of Benjmain, are giving a series of profitable concerts at Mount Lookout Fark. The Weber Orchestra, from Heuck's Opera-house, under the leader-hip of Genjmain, are giving a series of profitable concerts at Mount Lookout Fark. The Weber Orchestra, from Heuck's Opera-house, under the leader-hip of Benjmain, are giving a series of profitable co

York this week.....Manager Havlin has returned from the East.....A female baseball club at Union Park gave an exhibition to a very thin andience 17, and left town owing everyone that trusted them....The Odeon, Grand, Heuck's and Vine-street are dark.

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GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Opened June 22 with "The Three Guardsmen." "The Sea of Ice" closed 20, having done the largest week's business of the season to date.
HESSENAUER SUMMER THEATHE.—It continues this week with last week's bill, large attendance being the order.

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Springfield.—The season is virtually ended.
Bartholomew's Equine Paradox caught on week of
June 15 at Black's and drew crowded houses.....
Circuses seem to be a scarcity in this locality. Doris'
being the only one we have seen this season.....
The female baseballists vs. the Springfield nine 20,
proved a great attraction drawing a big crowd.
The score was 11 to 4 in favor of the Springfield
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Akron.—At the Academy of Music, W. G. Robinson, manager, Hart & Hayes' "Bad Boy" Co., closed a successful three nights' engagement June 17, at 10, 20 and 30 cents. Bartholomew's Equine Paradox appear 22 for one week. With this closes the season..... There is to be a bicycle tournament under the auspices of the Akron Bleyde Club at Fountain Park July 4. Over \$300 in prizes are offered... Assembly Hall is closed.... Columbia Rink is open only two nights a week, to very small business.

MISSOURI.

81. Louis.—At Uhrig's Cave Garden "Fra Diavolo" was presented June 17 with the following cast: Zerlina, Miss Ethel Lynton; Fra Diavolo, Harry Allen; Lorenzo, Alonzo Hatch; Lord Allcash, Louis Carlburg; Lady Allcash, Allce May. The local papers praise the production. Business is improving as the nights grow warmer. But they were quite cool 15-18.

87 ANDARD THEATRE.—Draper's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be kept on this week. It drew fairly well last, Manager Smith says he will keep open for a while.

ESHER'S ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Lew Milton, Eva Howard, Harry Bloomer, Josie Martelle, Minnie Robinson, Chas. Moreland, Hermie Nixon, Lizzie Hastings, Geo, Dempster and Frank Addiss are announced for this week. Business good.

PALACE THEATRE.—George Murphy, Katie Wells, Herr Coleman, Maloney and Gray, Millie Maretta, Cunningham and Waters, Bessie Beach, Major Fred Wilson and Charley Frye are announced for this week. Business fair.

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CASINO THEATER.—Manager Geo. McManus has put in position two immense air pumps under the stage and opened the three large windows at the rear of the stage, so that the house is kept very cool and pleasant. The following company is announced for this week: Rice and Barton, the Austins, Jennings and O'Brien, Maud Walker, Erba Robeson and Mme. Geyer with her prismatic fountain and statues. Business good.

PAYILION THEATER—Galvin and Green, the Ludlow Family, Arthur and Minnie Kehrns, Ida Wilson, Emett and Sydell, Castelotti and Hattle Lee are announced for this week. Business good when it doesn't rain.

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MONKOE'S CIRCUS are exhibiting in their tent at Eighth and Carroll streets, and are doing a fair business at 10, 15 and 25 cents.

CHAT.—The Mexican Band did an Immense business last week. On Tuesday night seven thousand tickets were soid at 50c. and \$1. The band remained all week and gave a concert at Union Basebail Park Sunday, 21. They execute some pieces—notably "ill Trovatore"—in good time and with considerable delicacy, but others are jumbled—so to speak. There is not the distinctness about the enunciation that characterizes Thomas' Orchestra, for instance. The leader faces the audience and beats time with his cornet, or joins in the forte passages. But when the grand chorus comes, with seventy-two pieces, the effect is thrilling. They appear in Cincinnait this week......Maude Walker (Mrs. Lester) lost her baby 15, and it was buried 17. On the 18th she took her part as usual, but feels the loss deeply.....Capt, E. E. Stubbs and his Mexican Show did not do much. The weather was to rainy for an outdoor show..... The Cantata of "Queen Esther" was given at the First Christian Church 16, 17 with a chorus of seventy-five voices, and attracted considerable attention.

NEBRASKA.

of the season.

Omaha.—At Boyd's Opera-house nothing is booked... At the Standard (formerly Wood's Museum) the museum department has closed for the Summer, but the Acme "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. will be the attraction in the theatre, with the following specialties: Castleotte, Ida Wilson and Mamie Dillion. The intensely warm weather makes business light.

MONTANA.

Helena.—F. B. Warde opened June 9 in "Virginus" to a very fair house. Upon no occasion has so great enthusiasm been manifested at Ming's Opera-house, at least, for months past. The attendance would have been much larger but for the threatening weather. On 10 he did "Othello;" 11, "Merchant of Venice" and "Katharine and Petruchio;" 12, "Damon and Pythias;" 13, matinee, "The Lady of Lyons;" evening, "Richard III."

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NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax.—W. H. Lytell's Co. opened at the Academy of Music week of June 15 to excellent business, which, however, fell off considerably towards the closing nights, owing, no doubt, to the excessive heat. "The Galley Slave." "Fairfax." "White Slave" and "Youth" were given. The Lyceum Dime Museum Theatre will reopen 22 under the management of John Phillips. The people announced are Frank Livingston, John L. Manning, Kittle Shepperd, Charley and Biy Harris and the Phillips (John and Nina), Properly handled, this house will prove a bonanza to the management.

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Lampasas.—Advance-agent Krakau of Kempa's Lady Orchestra has been here making arrangements to play encampment week, June 22 to 27......Dan Rice lectured at Barnes' Opera-house 15......Manager Wolfson has received letters from several parties to rent the Bella Union Theatre during encampment week, but he has kindly consented to give his hall to the Lampasas Guards as a military headquarters. Thirty companies will participate in the drill. Over 5.000 visitors are expected.

Abilene.—This town has now a very nice opera-house, in the second story of a large brick building 50x100ft, with stage and equipments, comprising eight different scenes. It has a seating capacity of 300, and, if necessary, can seat 500. The stage is 35ft. deep by 24n. wide.

Dallas.—Susie Stokes, J. J. Burke, Geo. De Haven, Carrie Linton, Billy Kennedy, J. E. N. and Georgia Powers are at the Coliseum.

San Antonio.—The Turner Opera-house (Ernest Rische, manager) is soon to be entirely remodeled indict, which, when finished, will make it in reality a new opera-huse. The stage is to be greatly enlarged, and all the latest improvements will be added. The parquet will contain, in circular order, 350 of the latest improved cracchairs. The dress circle, in the same order, will contain, in circular order, 350 of the latest improved cracchairs. The dress circle, in the same order, will contain 300, and the gallery will seat 360, making the total capacity of the house about 1,000. The thesire will be well ventilated, lighted and heated, and all the

latest improvements, regardless of expense, will be added. The building of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Rail-road (now in course of construction) gives San Antonio all the advantages of a seaport, and immigration is rapidly pouring in. The enlargement and improvements on the Turner will meet a long-felt want here. Mr. Rische, the manager, was for a number of years the treasurer of the Opera-house, and thoroughly understands his business.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—The heartiness of the greeting extended Edward Harrigan and the principal members of his company at the opening of their engagement at the Roston Museum June 15. in "Cordelia's Aspirations," must have been extremely gratifying to the popular metropolitan actor-author-manger. Wild Juck Quillier, Harry Fisher and Mike Bradley and Mrs. Annie Yeamans were treated in turn, as they appeared on the stage, to positive ovations. And not only on the opening night were these demonstrations induiged in, for every performance witnessed a repetition of the same entusiasm. Harrigan's Company have undeniably a strong grip on the fun-loving public of this province. The second and closing week of the engagement began 22, on which date "The Major" received its initial representation in this city. The gradient of the second in the strong grip on the fun-loving public of this province. The second and closing week of the engagement began 22, on which date "The Major" received its initial representation in this city. The gradient in the conversation with Manager Mart. W. Hanley, of Harrigan's Co., gleaned a few new points anent the leasing of the New York Park Theatre by Mr. Harrigan's Co., gleaned a few new points anent the leasing of the New York Park Theatre by Mr. Harrigan next season. The Clirryra has already given publicity to practically all the details regarding the venture, but a few slight changes in the original arrangements have been commanded within the past week. The theatre will be rechristened "Harrigan's Park Theatre, M. W. Harrigan's pians. The opening piece will be "Old Lavender," and the performance. Manager Hanley is a typesent in negotiation w

being secured. The troupe disbanded here 20. Manager Harris and family are rusticating at Brant Rock, Marsh-field.

DIME MUSRUMS.—Chang, the Chinese colossus, continues the chief attraction at Austin & Stone's. A human cocoanut is the latest novelty syrung upon the patrons of this popular place. Among the stage performers here this week is Sam Lucas. . Keith & Batcheller, taking advantage of the stage performers here this week is Sam Lucas. . Keith & Batcheller, taking advantage of the stage performers here this week is Sam Lucas. . Keith & Batcheller, taking advantage of the stage performers here this week is Sam Lucas. . Well a Gelver fake, and ought to draw. A flower show—a Kyylesque feature, no doubt—and other attractions serve to draw steady crowds throughout the week.

WORLD'S MUSEUM.—This place, which is in process of huilding on the site of the Boylston Museum, will extend from 650 to 657 Washington street, will have a grand en trance on the ground floor, four floored curiosities, an aspace, and a capacity for 7,700 feotole, and will be the largest establishment of the kind in the country. Charles F. Richards will be the manager. He is well known in professional and lournalistic circles, and is a "hustler." Wisneson Theatrac. Will be reconented Sept. 21 by Manager Geo, E. Lothrop, with Chas. Burnham as assistantmanager.

ALPRED P. PECK died at his residence. Sl. Chandler street, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a protracted lilness of Bright's distreet, June 18, after a wide was nearly sixty-one years of age. He leaves a widow and one son. Funeral services were conducted at his late residence Sunday, 21.

JOTTINGS—Sadde Morris of Harrigan's Co. is a conscient.

and at the time of his demise was nearly sixty-one years of are. He leaves a widow and one son. Funeral services were conducted at his late residence Sunday, 21.

JOTTINGS.—Sadie Morris of Harrigan's Co. is a conscientious little actress and gives much promise. She is a Boston girl, and a sister of William Morris, formerly of the Boston Museum and later with the Madison-square and other companies... The Park Theatre will be osened for the next regular season Aug. 31, by Col. W.-E. Sinnis "Alone in London" Co. Business manager Byram has been again retained by Abbey & Schoeffel, and Philip Shea will officiate in the treasurer's chair, vice. Mr. Mathews, who goes to the Grand Opera-house in your city.... John Gilbert has a date at the Boston Museum next season before the regular opening at Wallack's The Neuendorff concerts at Music Hall are increasing in popularity. The afternoon "pops" have been abandoned, concert taking place. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Beginning July, promote Hall Resident of the protection of a genuine concert garden in this Puritanical town..... James T. Fanning, once well known as an actor, was sent, at his own request, to the House of Industry for six months for being a vagrant. He was arraigned in the Municipal Court here 19.

J.ynn.—At Music Hall the season closed June 13 with Sawtelle's troupe of performing dogs. They were here two weeks to good patronage. The season at this hall has been successful. Manager Rock will again have the management next season.

Lawrence.—Robert G. Ingersoil will lecture at the Opera-house on June 22; subject, "Which Ways"

New Bedford.—Proc. 19.

New Bedford.—Barnum's Show had large au-

Wilwaukee.—At Schlitz? Park Summer Theatre the Milan Opera Co. was the attraction the past week, and drew large business. The company remains another week, and will be followed by Hav-

erley's Minstrels.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—The Thompson Opera Co., which opened the Summer season June 7, has been doing a fine business, presenting "Jolanthe" and "Billee Taylor." Manager Marah has had fine new scenery painted for this engagement. Carrie Godfrey will appear next week in "Manette."

Exposition Building.—The June Musi cal Fes-

tival, with Thomas' Orchestra and great singers, drew immense audiences 17, 18, 19.

SLENSBY'S THEATRE.—"Power of Money," presented by a good company, was the attraction the past week, and did a fair business. The announcements 22 are Richmond's American Celebrities and Pantomime Co. Beane & Gilday's "Collars and Cuffs" are billed week of 29.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis.—It was managerial ill-luck to have but two theatres open the past week, which was delightfully cool.
GRAND OFERA-HOUSE.—Kersands' Minstreis have the week of June 22. Prof. Mortis' Dog-show comes 29 for a week.

ENGLISH'S OFERA-HOUSE.—Closed.
ZOO THEATRE.—Lillie Hall's Burlesque Co. are billed to appear 22. The ollo the past week was not quite up to the usual standard, and the houses were not large.

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Monarch Men' week of 22. With a good company, low prices and fine weather, the Summer season opened auspiciously 15. Tannehill's "Fun on the Bristol" made a hit before the crowded house on the opening night, which success was continued during the week as was the large size of the audiences. The management state that the lee-coolers were such a success that the people upstairs had on their wraps!

The TAG.—Will O. Wheeler was welcomed by his friends 16.... Mrs. Dick Hollywood was an arrival the past week. ... Geo. A. Dickson is the reputed lessee of the Vincennes Opera-house, which is, as I reported, to be rebuilt. His lesse is said to be for three years.... Manager Sackett of the Museum took a short business trip last week, and comes back with a satisfied smile on his phiz, of which his out-of-town visits are a sure precursor..... Will O. Wheeler starts for San Francisco July 5, to be on hand at the opening of Dan Sully's Pacific-slope season... Lizzle Masters will be with Martin Golden next season. They open at Evansville Aug. 10.... Seme of the Eastern papers are taking credit unto themselves by "discovering" that the Curti Bros. of the Mexican Typical Orchestra, were formerly of the Spanish Students. The Clippen's Indianapolis letter stated that some weeks ago... Ed. V. Giroux, formerly agent, is now manager of the "Fun on the Eristol" party, and E. Ellioff, late lecturer of the Museum is in advance. W. J. Sully and wife (Netlie G. Sully) are now in their second week with the troupe, and are thorough; at home in their work...... A letter from a member of the Gillette "Private Secretary" Co. says their business is uniformly good on their Western trip.

La Fayette.—The "Little Nugget" Comedy and

La Fayette.—The "Little Nugget" Comedy and Specialty Co. (booked by telegraph too late for my last letter) played their first engagement at the Grand June 18. A good audience greeted them and seemed well pleased. Tilly Chambers, in Irish impersonations, is an artist of merit, and was repeatedly encored. They remained up to 20.

Logansport.—Due June 25, home-talent. Hume & Mack's "Silver King" showed 18 to a good-sized and well-pleased audience. The Marquis-Earl-Lord advertisement usually adopted by dramatic people is supplemented in the "Silver King" Co., by Lewis Johnson, who is reputed to be the son of the ex-Consul to Prussia, formerly at Washington. The fact is being well advertised, and now the Hoosiers can see a real, live Consular's son.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—At Albaugh's Grand Opera-house the "Firates of Penzance" captured the town last week. The cast was good. This week "The Bohemian Gir!" will be given, with Mary Beebe as

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NATIONAL THEATRE.—The brick work of the new National is finished, and the roof is well under way. The theatre is to be opened Oct. 5 by Rhea in "The Power of Love." She will deliver an original poem, composed for the occasion.

FORD'S OPERA HOUSE.—The California Ministrels begin a short season evening of June 22.

THE WILD WEST CO. of Buffalo Bill will give reproductions of border life at Athlette Park afternoons and evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

COMQUE SUMMER GARDEN.—The usual varied programme of singing, dancing, farce and buriesque will be provided this week.

CHAS. B. HANFORD, one of Washington's most promising artists, is to be married in this city 30, to Murella Bear. Mr. Hanford is engaged for next season with Robson and Crane.

Fargo.—An indictment has been served on Wm. Campbell, scenic-artist at the Odeon, for assault with intent to kill his wife, Minnie Hawks. It seems that they had a disagreement, and that Campbell kicked her in the side, breaking three ribs in her body. He is in jail. Miss Hawks has somewhat recovered.

NEW YORK.

New York City.

Review of the Week.—It took only two days of hot weather to cause a scurry and change of plans among two or three managers last week, and, as a result, four houses closed their doors for the season on June 20. The Ford-Wallace Opera Co., at the Firth-avenue, had given it out that they would stay another week. They billed "Maritana" for the opening of last week, 15, but changed the bill to "The Chimes of Normandy" because, as announced, of the illness of Alfa Norman. Miss Norman was well enough to sing at Zelda Seguin's sparsely-attended benefit 19, when Corn-titist Levy also volunteered. The Ford-Wallace season closed to poor business 20, and the theatre also shut its doors for the Summer. There is a balance on the right side of Manager Stetson's ledger as the result of his season at the Fifth-avenue. Ada Gray, who has, by an arrangement with Manager Tillotson, occupied the Grand Opera-Bouse during the fortnight closed 20, found that her audiences did not in size keep up to the promise of her first week; so, having thrown in a profession-I matinee 17, she decided to quit 20. The Grand is now dark for the season, presumably, though combinations with the necessary backing are apt to play there occasionally during the warm weather.

The Kiralfy season of "Around the World" at Niblo's also succumbed to caloric influences, and was closed up in a hurry 20. The house is now dark....The Lyckum, Prople's, Standard, Union - square. Fourteenth - street agave a private invitation concert to the press and profession, as detailed elsewhere......"Adonis" continued at the Bijou to large houses. "The Black Hussar" remained the bill at Wallack's. J. T. Raymond kept on in "In Chancery" at the Madison-square. "A Capital Prize" drew fur attendance at Tony Pastors..... The Lillian Russell Co. sang "Polly" for the las' time at the Casino afternoon of 20, "Billee Taylor" was put on evening of 20, with Miss Russell as Phoebe, Vernona Jarbeau as Arabella, Alice Barnett as Eliza, J. H. Ryley as Hon. Felix Binde

sims was specially engaged and at the opening of the see in dect danced a sallor's hornply to new music by Edward Solomen...... Kate Claxton's first week at the Thalta closed 20 to unprofitable p-tronage. She did "The Two Orphais," with C. A. Stevenson, Originally, she was booked for two weeks. One was enough for her, however, and the Thalia closed for the season 20.... The New Park Theatre and Museum closed its season 20, with the departure of N. S. Wood and his support. The house, as we noted last week, now passes under the control of Edward Harrigan, who will put it in fine shape for his approaching occupancy. As the Park Theatre and Museum it has already coused to be.... The Emma Hendricks' "East Lynne" Co, closed a week at the Mr. Morris 20 at Summer prices and to average Summer business. The varievelles are feeling the effects of the warm weather, and business is dropping a peg.

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Katic Kramer, daughter of Wm. Kramer, owner
of the Thalia Theatre, was married June is to H.
Schmidi, a young leather merchant.

The suit of Dressmaker Catherine Wheeler
against Lillian Russell, to recover \$40.15 for services
rendered, was decided June 20 in favor of plaintiff.
Popular John F. Donnstaly took a benefit at the
Bijou Sunday evening, June 21. Carl Rankin, Will
Heary, J. P. O'Keefe, Will Raymond, Billy Birch,
Pauline Hall, A. E. Stoddard, Roland Reed, H. S.
Hilliard, Ella Wesner and F. N. Oakland were the
volunteers, with Gus Kerker's orchestra and a "social circle," in which sat R. E. J. Miles, W. B. Barton, Ber Magdiley, Chas. Pope, Jacques Kruger,
Max Freeman, A. C. Moreland and Townsend Percy.
The motion to continue the injunction granted H.
E. Dixey restraining H. S. Hewitt and J. F. Valois
from publishing and selling the song "it's English,
You Know," or any limitation thereof, was argued
before Judge Andrews June 19. Mr. Hewitt presented an affidavit showing that he had no connection with Valois in the publication or sale of the alleged infringing song, which is known as "Quite
English." Decision was arrested. June 19 on a
charge of grand larceny, preferred by Florence
Western, late of his 'Queen's Evidence' Co. This
case is a sequel to that in which both parties figured in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, Jackson
was arrested there on Miss Western's compiaint,
and subsequently discharged after which he caused
Miss Western's arrest for malicious prosecution.
She now returns to the attack. He was released on
\$700 bail, and will be tried by a jury.

At J. W. Collier's ail-day benefit at the Academy
of Music June 24 J. T. Raymond, Ida Vernon, H. E.
Dixey, Lillian Russell, Lillian Conway, Digty Bell,
De Wolf Hopper, Mathilde Courrelly, N. C. Goodwin,
J. A. Mackay and Frazer Coulter appear in the afternoon. In the evening the beneficary will reappear
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her body. He is in jail. Miss Hawks has somewhat recovered.

A SOUVENIR OF THE WAR.

Below we reproduce a bill of performances given by the Libby Prison Minstrels, Richmond, Va. 60-serve that children in arms were not admitted. The bill is contributed by Lawrer Edmund E. Price. THE LIBBY PRISON MINSTREIS.

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been raised to \$0 cents. Manager Frank Girard reports good business, with better Summer prospects. Myra Goodwix has leased the Fourteenth-street Theatre for two weeks, commencing Aug. 2, and will do ber new play. Sis." Her brother, George Richards, will support her.

In the City Court, June 19, Judge Hawes vacated the order of arrest under which Harry S. Hilliard of the "Polis" Co. was recently taken into custody by the Sheriff. Hilliard was charged with contempt of Court in failing to appear in supplementary proceedings in the suit of Clitho Moderati, a professor of vocal music, who had obtained a judgment against him for the value of his services.

Barney J. McCurker and A. F. Pitts took possession of a new place last week and their opening at 1,213 Broadway was largely attended. They administer mental as well as spiritual refreshment, and they keep The Clipper on file with scrupulous regularity.

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important one when so ambitious an act as his is nadertaken.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE—A cool night and a strong bill made lively business here evening of June 22. A dozen electric fans are already in piace, and a markes lowering of the temperature is the result. The fans in the boxes are piacees the result. The fans in the boxes are piacees the heads of the occupantia, we the walks. Manager Heumann is to be congratulated upon his successful enterprise. Melityre and Heatil's version of "Gentlemen of Leisure," with plenty of n. woustness introduced, opened the seance. W. T. Dulany, Alf. A. Wallace and Maude Clifton supporting the stars. James F. Hoey followed, and scored a hit. Campbell and Burke then reappeared hereafter a long absence, and proved that they work together as well as they did in years gone by. Mande Clifton next displayed her vocal charms, and McIntyre and Heath terminated the olio in capital style. The Danites' was the drama, interprited by those clever artists Marie Wellesley, W. E. Sting, Joseph P. Winter and Chartes Ray, supporting by the work together as well as they did in years gone by. Mande Clifton next displayed her vocal charms, and McIntyre and Heath terminated the olio in capital style. The Danites' was the drama, interprited by those clever artists Marie Wellesley, W. E. Sting, Joseph P. Winter and Chartes Ray, supporting with the comedy four four Cometa and Libby Kirk in the olio.

HARRY WINRE'S BOWERY THEATRE.—The Brilliants, a sparking organization engineered by Manager J. L. Emmett, occupy this house for week of June 22, and seem likely to play to a big week's business, for they pulled a large house evening of that date. That versatile comedian A. H. Sheldon headed the bill with "No. Il Deoulte Alley." Al. W. Decker, J. R. Lewis, Dave Posner, Louis Thick-Harry Simon, "Neith Earsteen our particulation of laughter, "A. H." being in his happlest

mood, Decker beaming, and Nellie Sandford charming everybody. Louise Crollus, modest and pretty, also came in for a large share of applause. Billy Carter, the veleran jo picker; Charies and Ella Jerome, accomplished artists; Tierney and Wayne, a capital team; Nelson Curry, Steve Lamont and Ed. Baldwin, as a strong bar trio; Annie Hart, whose popularity increases every day; Ward, nd Lynch, Fred Mathews. Watson and Edwards and Valean, the graceful juggler, formed a brilliant array of attractions. John J. Lessenger in "A Fry la Box," supported by Con R. Lynch E. Edwards, Charles Wayne, Ella Jerome and Ann. Hart was the afteriece. It was delightfully rendered, and please devershedly.

Tony Paston's Theatree.—After days and days of close attention and supervision. Dan Sully has so cleverly trimmed the "Capital Prize" that it runs as smoothly and brightly as possible. A ripple of laughter is continually coursing through the audience, at times bursting out into a roar. Matiers have been greatly improved throughout, and by the time the "Capital Prize" takes the road it will be as neat and clean a frecial-inustrial comedy as ever set sail on a vovage of discovery. In our next issue we shall give the names of the crew who will permanently man the craft, all arrangements not being quite completed.

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On June 9 Morris Dublinsky was lodged in Ludlow-treet Jail, on an order of arrest. He is defendant in a suit begun by Morris Chimovitch to recover \$15,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections. Argument was had before Justice Barriett in Brooklyn 22 to vacate the order of arrest. It was agreed that the venue should be changed to this county and the cause be put on the calendar this week. The plaintiff and his wife are members of the Russian-Hebrew Opera Co. Dublinsky denies all the allegations.

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It appears there is a hitch in Eartley Campbell's lease of the Fourteenth-street Theatre. According to Mr. Campbell's story of some weeks ago, he was to take pos-esion June 1, and was to subject the house to combinations for the Summer. He has not yet assumed control though, and Myra Goodwin's two weeks' date for August was negotiated with Samuel Colville, and not Mr. Campbell. Mr. Campbell himself says his "Paquita" season at the Founteenth Street Theatre will open Sept. 14. His reported lease of the Empire Theatre, London, Eng., he adds, is 'off." His San Francisco trial of 'Paquita" syet a mitter of uncertainty.

John McCitllotod is rapidly growing weaker and more irritable. He had trouble with the Lelian's at the Surfevoral House, Sunday June 21.

STAR THEATRE.—The colors of Mexico, France and America were twined about the boxes at the Star Theatre on Friday evening, June 19. as the current went up on a stage pertify set and occupied by the Mexican Typical Orchestra, which organization then and there made its New York debut. The opening concert was an invitation affair tendered to the pressand the profession. The house was well filled and the occasion was made the more brilliant by the presence in the boxes of the Mexican Consul and friends, the officers of the French Isere members of our City Government and politicians gaiore. The Mexican Typical Orchestra must have become familiar to CLIPTER readers for the movements and success of this body of trained musicians have been carefully detailed in our columns since their American debut in Texas some months ago. Manager H. J. Myers, who took them in the earlier days of their trip, is to be credited with much of the good fortune that has since their American debut in Texas some months ago. Manager H. J. Myers, who took them in the earlier days of their trip, i

his imitation of friving's gait gestures and peculiar tones was close, and he was faily at home for one who, accustomed to the heed es flattery of friends, realizes that he is for the first time before an intensely critical audience. After Irving came imitations of J. T. Raymond, Stuart Robson, Frank Mayo, Lawrence Barrett and J. K. Emmet. Of these, Barrett and Mayo were notably well done to the Emmet portraiture lost its point because it was not done in costume. In his second turn Mr. Holbrooke is 'nor' on Raymond, and the Emmet portraiture lost its point because it was not done in costume. In his second turn Mr. Holbrooke is 'nor' on Raymond, and the Emmet portraiture lost its point because it was not done in costume. In his second turn Mr. Holbrooke is intated Henry E. Dixey giving the school; girl rectations, the wooden-armed obalid-singer and the pizzicati ballet movement from 'Sylvia," in which Dixey is popularly supposed to carry injunction papers in hisbreasts best hit. We may add that Mr. Holbrooke indeed singing "I'vs English, You Know," Mr. Dixey is popularly supposed to carry injunction papers in hisbreasts pocket at all times, and probably Mr Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not large to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even without the song young Holbrooke did not care to fall against such a legal obstacle. However, even wit

for the Summer season. He assumed control about May 1, and had since conducted the house at cheap prices. It was his intention to keep open the entire Summer, as he had leased the theatre for twenty weeks. The bora Wiley Opera Co. was the initial attraction, and made money for two weeks. Since then, however, the attendance has not been equal to the expenses, and as the outlook was not favorable. Mr.Austin wisely decided to close. An "Esmeralda" company, which included E. L. I avenport, John Woodward and Rillie Deaves was to have occupied the stage the current week. Gustave Frohman's Lyceum pupils closed 20, after a week of very ordinary partonage. The acting of this little party proved a pleasant surprise. "Cape Mail," "Snow-hall," "Withered Leaves," and "Doing for the Best" were produced. All concerned did remarkably well, while the personations of Joseph Adeiman, Jennie Eustace and Mary Sanders in particular would reflect credit on much older professionals.

Jacobs & Proctors's Mcseum.—The Alice Oates Burleaque Co., headed by the sprightly Alice and including, among others, James M. Tierney, T. C. Ducrow, Morton Emerson, Alice Townsend, the Ross Sisters and "Cad" Willoughby, opened 22 to a house of large proportions. "Robin flood" was the bill. Lottle Church was the star the past week in "Sea of Ice." The attendance during her stay was good.

Jacobs & Proctor's Pavillon.—Semon's Con-

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Jacobs & Proctor's Pavilion.—Semon's Congress of European Novelties are the attraction for the present week. They consist of the Sibons, the Woods, Lord and Cunningham, Kate Victoria, Wesley Brothers, Watson and Earle, Nellie Scott, Emily Ward and Prince Edgar. The Harris Comic-opera Co. closed 20, after a remunerative week.

Notes.—James E. Wilson, who looked after the Leland in the interest of Manager Austin, made many friends during his stay in Albany. Garret F. Kelly, the treasurer, also deserves mention for the courteous manner in which he tuillide the duties of his position. ... The Kyan, Robinson & Hawley Circus closed here is, after a profitable stay of ten days. This concern spread its tents at Green bush, N. Y., B. 20, and took in considerate conf. 7. S. M. Herier, the manager, has obtained control of Pleasure Island, between this city and Troy, and is now successitully running the same. ... Jacobs & Proctor, theatri-cally speaking, have it all to themselves here at present writing Van Amburgh, Reiche & Bro, a Circus is due 29, 30.

Rochester.—At Jacobs & Proctor's Academy of Music, the "Sea of Lee" Co., headed by Lottie Unrch, is the attraction for the present week. Last week business was not so large as it might have been, owing to the uncertainty of the appearance of Maude Granger in the cast, she being unable to appear 17 or 18, owing to a severe hoarseness. Stidney Armstrong filled her place to the satisfaction of all. Dora Wiley's Opera Co. come 29 and week.

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST, 16 and 17, was largely attended in spite of the severe rainsform during each afternoon.

PRESONAL—BURNING's advance-car, No. 1, with a corps of lithegraphers, builtposters, etc., made its appearance the past week, amount on the show for Aug. 20. ... Van Amburg, Reiche & Fire, circus comes Aug. 1. ... Milton Aborn, manager of Lottie Chorch, was in this city during the past week. Proceedings of the past week. The opening performance will be given at the Castor Museum June 24.

Buffalo.—At the Academy of Music, June 17.

will take the r. at this each. The opening performance will be given at the Cristo Musedim June 24.

Buffalo.—At the Academy of Music, June 17 and 18. Chas. Denth is new play for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, entitled "Queen Hildegarde," proved a big success. The front of this place has been newly painted. The interior will soon undergo a change.

COURT-STERER THEATER—SUMMER SEASON.**—The Bennett & Moulton Opera Co. succeeded in doing good business the past two weeks. They satisfied big houses nightly. The theatre is closed this week.

BUNNELL'S MUSEUM.—The opening week praved a big success to both the proprietors and the Newcombs. The house now is a perfect gem, and all the managers ask for is a continuance of patronage. Due 22 and week, the Park Theatre Novelty Co.; to follow, W. H. Rightmire's Co. in "The Two Wanderers."

BIJOU MERKEM.—Since opening, this house has been doing a nice business. Arrivals 22: Joe and Georgia Mack. Ed. and Lizie Aaron, Billy O'Day and Hugh welsh.

Olyaptic Park.—On 20 an exhibition of freworks was given by Pain to a large audience.

**SKATS for the Thomas concerts 29, 30, for the benefit of the rebuilding fund for Music Hall, at the new Sixty-fifth Regiment Armory, are being taken rapidly.

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera-house, Jacobs & Troy.**—The Troy.**—At the Griswold Opera-house, Jacobs & Troy.**—The Park of the Park Troy.**—At the Griswold Opera-house, Jacobs & Troy.**—The Park of the P

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera-house, Jacobs & Proctor announce the close of the season June 27, with the second week of the Dora Wiley Opera Co. in "Estrella." "Olivette." "Bohemian Girl" and "Mascot." Business has kept up well, despite the heat, and would probably prove remunerative all Summer under the liberal management of these purveyors. They will manage the house next season, opening in September, and will bring out the best companies available.

Arollo Theatre.—The announcements at this house for the week ending 27 are John H. W. Byrne.

APOLLO THEATRE.—The announcements at this house for the week ending 27 are John H. W. Byrne, Clifford Sisters, Murray and Ryan, and Hattle Lent. Strangely enough, the management does not advertise in a single newspaper, depending on hangers, which are poorly distributed, and balcony music before the show. Hence the business is not what the very cool riverside house would have were its attractions known, though it is not bad.

ALTRICATE MORAL TEXT SHOW has departed for Hoosick Palls, including the distributed of the control of the fines are on the river side, with balconies overlooking the Hudson. These are fairly prosperous. Ed. Hanlan was on view at one of them 20, when Dan O'Leary was doing an exhibition walk.

Jamestown.—Sanford's "Galley Slave" Co., June 17 and 18, at popular prices, to only fair business. They give a lirst-class entertainment, and deserve to draw largety. Nothing is booked until July 6, when the Standard Dramatic Co. come for two weeks. This will be the opening of the Summer season here....... The Novetty Rink, under management of Harrison & Norton, is doing a good business..... The Red Stalk line of steamers are enjoying a big business, having no less than seven excursions booked for this week, besides making six daily trips 'round the lake. The influx of visitors promises to be larger than ever before. Cheap rates

daily trips 'round the lake. The influx of visitors promises to be larger than ever before. Cheap rates (or "popular prices") do it.... 'Prof. Gage has received several offers to travel, with his fine brassband and orthestra, on the road next season. As yet he has not accepted any of them.

Newburg.—Geo. A. Hill's 'People's Theatre Co. did a fair bussiess during the past weak, considering the hot weather. They remain over this week. 'Carver's Wild West is billed for June 2i, at the new ball-grounds. Ryan, Robinson & Hawley's Circus is to follow 26. The Columbia Rink, which has been closed for a month, will reopen July &

il reopen July & Elmira.—The Mascot Rink, transformed into a Elmira.—The Mascot Rink, transformed into a cheatre, was opened by the Standard Dramatic Co in "Ingomar" June 2. A stage 50ft, deep has been erected and equipped with fine meaner. An excellent orchestra, under the leadership of cold.

Almission, 10, 20 and 30 cerds.

Ettes.—At the Utica Opera-house Lombard's Philinarmonic Orchestra, assisted by Zelic De Lussan, gave a concert June 19 to a fair audience..... McCafferty's Wiid West drew crowds to the Driving Park IT, 18.

Circuses are billed in abundance. Code's July 4, Van Amburgh's 6 and Barnum's Aug. 4.

Cavego.—John R. Pierce has leased the Academy of Music from the D, L, and W. Railroad, and will hereafter manage it on bisown account, commencing July 1. He has already booked Joseph Murphy, Maggie Mitch ell, Owen Fawcett and Sol Smith Russell. Before the opening of the season the Academy will be thoroughly renovated.

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Hornellsville. — Shattuck Opera-house re-nained closed the past week. The Sawtelle Comedy Co mained closed the past week. The Sawtelle Comedy Co.

spen June 25 for three nights and a matinee. Van
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show is to follow, and Barnum is due about the middle
of August. The rinks are closed

therry Creek.—Gracic Emmet's Sketch Club

opened June 18 for three nights to good business a gave a fine show. Miss Emmet and Frank Woodson ma

Penn Yan.—The Standard Dramatic Co. played Penn Yan.—The Standard Dramatic Co, played to poor business last week, owing partly to the fact of its being commencement week at our schools. The company is strong. On June at the matunes was omitted, and in the evening "Monte Cristo" was gren to a large audience. Evening of logiss was shut off for repairs on the hotter, and lamps had to be substituted. The opera house is poorly ventilated for the summer, and taking things all in all, a company could not have truck a poorer week booking. The week was passed with pleasure by many of the company, however, as they were quartered at "The spent in recreation fishing, rowing etc.

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scenery during the Summer. It is an attractive theatre and its manazer is enterprising. Although the town is askeen miles from the railroad, yet if a structions could be induced to take the journey they would meet with more liberal patronage than is generally received in some of the larger places. The village of Victon, this county supports an annature company, where we have structed by an old professional. They give fair entertainments. The Oc oroon' being one of their chosen pieces. So favorably was it rendered the first time that they were asked to repeat it.

Havana. — Weish and Powell, combination skaters of the Southern Tier, appear at the Empire Rink June 24.

watkins.—The Standard Comic-opera Co. ap-Watkins.—The Standard Comic-opera Co. ap-Watkins.—The Stan-lard Comic-opera Co. appear at the Opera-hous June 29, 30, in 'The Mascot' and Glivette.' Good business awaits them.

Dannemora.—The Sautelle Show, while exhibiting here last week, had a sensational act that was not down on the bills. Hattie Lockwood, the tight-rope ascensionist, was near the centre-pole, when one of the main guy-stakes pulled out, and, in losing her balance, sie grabbed the rope and hung there fully ten minutes. Mr. Lockwood divested hims if of shoes and coat and ascended the rope and rescued her. Directly afterwards the lady heroically made one of the neatest ascensions ever seen in this village.

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Philadelphia.—Kellar at Egyptian Hall and Fox's People's Theatre are now competing for the attendance of amusement-loving Philadelphians. In all other houses of amusement the usual Summer repairs are under way. In several they amount to practical reconstruction. The Germania, on Third, below Green street, has been bought by Chas. Theiss, father-in-law of Louis Ladner, who formerly backed it. As already mentioned in The Clipper, it has been leased for five years. It is now being thoroughly torn out and remodeled by the well-known manager and theatrical architect, Plowman, who is also in charge of the extensive repairs at the Walnut. Mr. Plowman proposes to make the Germania new inside and out, and I hear the leasee will make it a first-class German house. He is also the manager of two Western theatres, and the Germania will probably be run in connection with them. But this is not the latest theatrical sensation. Since my last letter it has leaked out that the backer of the Girard House (Millionaire Moore of Moore & Sinnott, the well-known whiskey men, is contemplating seriously the erection of a large first-class theatre on the edge of and adjoining the Girard House (Millionaire Moore of Moore & Sinnott, the well-known whiskey men, is contemplating seriously the erection of a large first-class theatre on the edge of and adjoining the Girard Hotel opposite the new Post-office building. The site would be an excellent one, certainly. Lew Simmons of the Athletic Baseball Club and Slocum, now Carncross' end-man, are said to be the possible managers of the new theatre. Simmons having formerly been a Carncross' end-man himself, the new team of managers would probably harmonize. I have been unable to obtain any statement as yet from Mr. Moore, but that this project is in contemplation there can be no doubt. As the Walnut will be practically a new house, and will open the season and money are being expended to make Singerly's new theatre in Oid Egyptian Hall aparagon, it will be seen that the coming season

heard to the Masonic Building Theatre is the suggestion by an old-timer that Philadelphians are too conservative to want to go up-stairs to an amusement hall. The success of Kellar, who gives his 267th and final performance in Egyptian Hall June 24, would seem to remove this objection, as the new stairs will be even broader and easier than those now leading to Egyptian Hall.

JOTTINIS,—The Mannerchor opened the third week of a successful season 22... At the Summer Pavilion Theatre, corner of Ridge avenue and Mr. Vernon street, the attractions for week of 22 were Blaisdell Bros. 'Comic-opers Co. and Maude Bewerly in 'The Rival Suitors,' and an olio... Mr. and Mrs. Marsden and Ellen Valleys were new faces at Thron's 22... The Emmet benefit at the Opera house 20 for the Western Pennsylvania Hospital was quite a success, and will realize about \$1,003... The members of the Dutch "Pinatore" Co. stranded in Pittsburg arriving here 18.... On 19 the Grand Jury reconsidered its action in ignoring the bid seguency. Cillinore of him.... Hugh Coyle, until recently Kellar's masager in Egyptian Hall, has gone to Brooklyn, permanently, as they say at his old headquarters. I should be sorry to lose him from Philadelphia. I understand that there habeen some sort of a misunderstanding between Coyle and Kellar, it seems, began on salary, the success of Brotherton's enterprise being problematical. It has coined money, and Kellar naturally got tried of his "Rived sum.'' So he quits 24 "for a much-needed rest "and Egyptian Hall was grossed on another page, Fox says Bryant was simply a middleman and not stagemanager. Egyptian Hall was grossed on another page, Fox says Bryant was simply a middleman and not stagemanager. Egyptian Hall was seven to stage manager. Egyptian Hall was released grossed on another page, Fox says Bryant was simply a middleman and not stagemanage. Egyptian Hall was success of Brotherton senterprise being member of a few hours only. Everybody speaks well of him.

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Pittsburg.—Miss Susie Kirwin's return to the Wilbur forces at Exposition Summer Theatre seemed to have a salutary effect on last week's business, the audiences being much larger on favorable nights than at any other time during their engagement. Their season, as a whole, was an unprofitable one, but the indications were that, had not other arrangements prevented, an extension would have proved fairly remunerative. On account of Bobby Newcomb's cancellation of his date, the place will remain dark this week. Next week, Rhinehart Juvenile Opera Co. The Mexican Band and "Uncie Tom's Cabin," with spectacular effects, are announced as coming attractions.

Opera-house,—"The Galley Slave" will be the attraction this week, which ends the regular Summer season. Negetiations are in progress with the Thalia Theatre Company for next week but it has not been settled at this writing whether they will come or not. The Standari Dramatic Company played to light business last week. Their repertory is entirely too large for the capacity of the company.

HARRIS MUSEUM.—The Earle Combination enjoyed fair patronage last week. "The Danities" will be given this week by the Loudon McCormack Company. Next week, the Harris Opera Co. Prof. Worth remains. It is now definitely settled that Manager Harris will reside in Balitimore next season, managing his house there. Milt. Gotthold will be his representative in Cincinnati. "Grandpap" Britton is here for the Summer.

Sixtil-striker Museum.—Madame Lee, Prof. Bradley's Ghost Show and the American Midget are seen in the curio-hall this week. In the auditorium are to be found Connors Brothers, Myles Mortis and others. Business moderate.

FOOTLIGHT SINTILLATIONS.—The Pennsylvania Dutch "Pinalore" Co. went to pieces here, as foreshadowed in my letter last week Manager Aschbach managed to get the company out of Treb Dandle." "Madame Angot" and "The Mikado"—the last named in spite of My Lord Stetson, so he says. He opens this week under canvas at Meriden, and, should the experiment prove a success,

front by 125st. deep. There will be dressing-rooms f ladies and gentlemen, a gents' smoking-room and a fine large foyer. The theatre is to accommodate 1,60 with seats and about 60 with standing room. The stage will be 40st, wide by 60st. deep, and there will be 15 dressing-rooms, green-room, super-room and unusi-room. This house will be located at the corner of Sixth and Linden.

Exte.—The St. Quinten Opera Co. open a week's engagement at Park Opera-house June 22.

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Denver.—At the Tabor Opera-house Aimee returns week of June 22-27 closing her season. On 24 will be celebrated the 300th performance of "bivorcons," with souvenirs. The only theatrical event last week at this house was Materna's concert, 16, which met with great success at advanced prices. The singer received a flattering ovation. During the same week the P. O. S. A. and the National Association of Train Despatchers, respectively, heid day conventions in the theatre. The P. O. S. A. ball also occurred evening of 19.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. — The bill announced for week of 22-27 is the four-act comedy "Solomon Isaacs," by the stock. Osborne's Oddities, assisted by the stock, played to satisfactory business last week, in "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Fun in Our Boarding-house."

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New Orleans.—At Faranta's Amphitheatre the California Ministrels, which were organized here, introduce the following performers: Robert Hale, introduce the following performers: Robert Hale, interlocutor; James C. Fuiton. Lew Randall and Wm. Fulton. bones; Geo. Silver, Bruce Dickson and Ed. Fulton, tambos. During the first act at each performance John and Dick Queen relieve J. C. Fuiton and Geo. Silver as bones and tambo. Geo. Silver sings "The Gravel Train;" Robert Hale. "Don't Leave Your Mother;" James Fulton. "Noah; 'Edwin Warren. "Mother's Last Letter;' the Queen Bros., "Louisiana Day;" Ambrose. "Little Darling, Dream of Me." Lew Randall does the McNish acrobatic turn. Ed. Warren and Rob Hale a tete-a-tete, the Queen and Fulton Bros. "Pretty Little Dark Blue Eyes," and Eddie Fulton some good clog-dancing. Bruce Dickson impersonates the aged darkey; Fulton. Randall. Fulton and Silver present an acrobatic song and-dance sketch entriled, "Turkey, Cake and Wine." and the performance concludes with "A Busy Day in —." by Bruce Dickson. This company is to be reorganized and immediate y go on the road; but, as its manager failed to fulfill his promise to furnish me with further information, iam left without definite parkculars.

MILSECTION OPERA-HOUSE.—Kate Dalton, supported by Lizzle Wood, Grace Hawkins, Lou Keller, Marie Fulton, E. R. Dalton, Geo. Hanna, Chas. Reifort, Ed. Billadean, Robert Scott, James Barton and Louis Grissel, are playing, free to the public, "The Hidden Hand" and "Our Country Cousin." Joseph Piggott has just painted a handsome drop for this house.

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WHITE'S THEATEE.—Manager Chas. O. White has booked Mary Anderson for next season. He is at present in New York. H. A. Foster, late treasurer for Mr. White has gone to Erie, Pa., to manage a theatre for him there. Mr. Saiter, formerly chiefusher, succeeds him in the office.

NOTES.—Col. Wood of Chicago opens Milligan's old Dime Museum July 4..... Theodore Thomas opens Chas. Shaw's Summer Theatre (formerly the Princess' Rink) June 24 for two nights. The Carrington Opera Co. play a week's engagement at the same place July 23..... Lewis Vicary, the well-known baritone of Deiroit and your regular correspondent here, has been doing leading business for Rhes for two weeks as Frederick Davril in "The Power of Love." [Mr. Vicary's success on the dramatic stage has been a strong tempsation for him to adopt the profession, but he has wisely returned home to continue his studies for the operamuch to the gratification of his friends who are interested in his career as a singer.—ED. CLIPPER]...Leo Cooper substituted for John T. Sullivan (Who, by the way, has gone to San Francisco with the Wallack Co.) as Count Stozzi with Rhea, and continue with the company next season.

Grand Rapids.—Owen Fawcett has changed Altoona.—The first circus for two years will visit as July 4. O'Brien, Astley & Co.'s is the company. Mr. Cowles, the contracting agent, informs me business has been good with them so far. ... The Altoona Band go a crowdes bulmner concert in Logan Park June is tation of being the first in 16 band has secured the reputation of being the first correct with the same place July 23.....Leo Cooper substitute for June 17 band has secured the reputation of his friends who are interested in his career as a singer.—ED. CLIPPER.

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CIRCUS, MINSTREL AND VARIETY

P. P. SULLY, a younger brother of Dan Suily, will make his first appearance on any stage at Grand Island, Neb., July 16, with Dan Suily's "Corner Grocery" Co.

A BURGLAR WAIKED INTO THE BOOKEN, early on the morning of June 18. Mr. Hyde is of Hyde & Behman, and always knows how to handle himself. When Mrs. Hyde awoke him, he at once made things lively, and the burglar "sneaked," as they say os the stage. But he took with him a gold watch belonging to a jeweler who was repairing Mr. Hyde's timepiece.

At the Polo Grounds, this city, June 22, Dan Suily's baseball nine defeated the Lone Star nine, the latter composed largely of actors. The score was 15 to 14. Owing to his marvelous familiarity with League rules, Dan Suily was enabled to make the winning-play. Our baseball columns give particulars.

J. E. MURPHY, known for years as Walter Murphy,

showed here is to a sig cross; in the afternoon; in the street of the control of

the past three weeks. All hands drove out to Willow Lake (near Lowell) Sunday, 21. The fishing out spent the day endeavoring to clear the lake of black-base and pickerel. Jos McCaladam is now the champion fisherman, he having so discouraged the Giffort Bros, that some fine tackle will soon be for sale cheap. A ladies' race and a one hundred and-twenty five yard handicap are coming events. Jas. I. Hutchinson while at Newport, R. I., began an adventure which shall be related next week.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

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— Jas. H. Dyer has signed for one of next season's "Rag Baby" Co.s. He will summer in the New Hampshire hills.
— Augustin Neuville has been engaged as treasurer of Friday's Summer Pavilion, Brooklyn, N. Y.
— Lillian Sjencer will commence her season at the Grand Opera-house, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14.
Sheridan Corbyn is booking her time.
— Frank Mayo, after a lorty weeks' season, has gone to his hoine, "Crockett's Loe'ge," Canton, Pa., for a much-needed and well-deserved rest, "Nordeck" will be his attraction next season.
— T. E. Mills tells us "Zozo" closed season June 17 at Burlington, Vt., having been out forty-five weeks. Geo. H. Adams and Mr. Mills (advance) are among the re-engagements for 1885-6, and Mrs. Mills (Florence Bindley) will re-enter the legitimate, playing a leading-role in "Zozo." She has not acted since her mother's death, last year.
— Tony Hart and wife left this city June 21 for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will remain a few days, and, after playing a long-promised visit to Nat Goodwin, will recuperate at Nagaras Falis and Saratoga, returning home about July loto begin rehearsing their new play. Mr. Hart's time is being rapidly filled up by his manager.
— W. H. Hulbert's "Streets of London" Co. came to grief at Bridgeport, Ct., June 20. The manager disappeared, and the company's baggange was attached by the Sheriff for the hotel bill.
— Jos. Murphy and Kit Cark are encamped on Rapid River, Oxford Co., Me., capturing the festive trout.

— Atthur B. Chase, after lying at Rapid. River,

-- Henry trying, in crossing the Haymarket Heatre, will deliver an address written by Clement Scott.

-- There is a vague rumor that M. Mezieres will next season follow Almee's example and star in English-speaking comedy. It will occur, if at all, after his season here with Judic, next Winter.

-- Billie Barlow closed in "Adonis" at the Billou Obera-house, this city, June 20, in order to reheatse for "Nanon" at the Casino 29. Florence Bernister has replaced her, going from the "Folly" Co. Harry Standish, who is to appear in "Nanon," leaves the McCauli forces 27.

-- Somebody having started the report that Patti intended to forego her fat salary after this season, the diva indignantly spurns even the suspiction that she contemplates returing from the operatic stage.

-- As a preliminary to turning herself into "The Young Tramp," Mrs. Langtry is practicing upon the Young Tramp," Mrs. Langtry is practicing upon the Yorkshire diviect. The Emmet Dutcheraft may be expected to follow, then the Rooney business, and, "hast scene of all," four-in-hand song-and-dance.

-- Felix A. Vincent is traveling in the far West, and from the tenor of a letter we have received from him we judge that the veterain orphan is happy and prosperous.

-- A paragraph on an outside page intimates that Mr. Ang. Daly's company may go abroad next

M. B. Cahill, who had been engaged by J. H. McVicker the production of "True Nobility," does not go, and place will be filled by John Howson. Mr. Lew Barker has returned from his trip to Califor-with Houcicault. David Young arrived in this cuty June 22. Eleanor Merron will shortly be married to Archie

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— Helen Nash, well known as a reader, and who traveled with the late Alf Burnett for years was married at her home in Loveland, O. June 17, to Gilbert Nash of Weymouth, Mass. Mr. Nash was formerly of A. S. Nash & Co., leather-merchants of Boston. He is an officer in the Congregational Church at Weymouth and superintendent of the Sunday school. He is the author of a volume of the Sunday school. He is the author of a volume of the Sunday school. He is the author of a volume of the Sunday school. He is the author of a volume of the Ladies' Missionary Society of Loveland. The couple arrived in this city 24 and left on 25 tor their future home in Weymouth.

— Simmonds A Brown have closed the following engagements for the Country season. For T. W. Keene—C. W. Vance, A. J. Jackson, Henrictta Vaders, Henry Thompson, Gus Levick, Mark Price and F. L. Davis. For R. K. Kidder-Mattie Ferguson. For J. T. Raymond—Harry Floreson and wire, Leonora Bradles and Frank Lame. For Robson & Crams. More. Schosten of Cheage.

—John W. Howson. For Harry Lacy.—Chas. Melville (advance agent). For M. B. Curtis—Louis N. Glover For John S. Murphy-Louise Raymond and Ida Burrows. For the Adah Richmond Burlesque Froupe.—W. B. Cahill, Jennie Glow. Annie Morton, Ehel Green and C. Lord. For "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" (For Ida A Warrington, managers.—W. B. Stone and wife North Processes.—For White Stave —Jennie Moltan and Hattie Web. For Schult Russen.—For Each Mons. The Stave School and Web. For White Stave —Jennie Moltan and Hattie Web. For Schult Russen.—For Each Mons. The Stave School and Web. For Schult Russen.—For Each Mons. The Stave School and Web. For White Stave —Jennie Molton and Briz School and Web. For Schult Russen.—For Each Mons. The Stave School and Web. For Schult Russen.—

PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU. Wants of Managers and Performers Press Notices, Vacant Dates, etc.

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J. E. Boyd, sole cornettist, is open for an engagement after June 30. See card.

W. H. James, slide trombone and baritone, can be engaged, as per card.

A pano player with a small capital is wanted by H. L. Truby, as per card.

A complete outfit for the openas "Musketeers," "Patence," itc, is offered for sale, as per Outfit's card.

I Band uniforms and cornets are offered for sale, as per Iniform's card.

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Prof. Carl Myers, aeronaut, and manager for Carlotta, the well known balloonist, announces his exhibitions as having been specially successful this season. He has a number of balloons for sale.

Gyunnasts, concert people and others are wanted for Benisley's Pavilion Show. See card.

A drop curtain is advertised for sale by L. Charlea.

R. Weight is in want of a lady or gentlemen with capital to take an inferest in a combination. See card.

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Antonio van torbe, contortionist, can be addressed care of this office. Methonaid's Opera house, Montgomery, Ala., is now being booked for next season. Manager it. P. McKonaid announces that he will give liberal turins.

"Fata Morgana," a series of movable dissolving views, recently at the below Musee, also a show of magic, can be engaged to the Summer, as per L. Morley's card.

A card from John L. Sullivan explains that he intends filling his contract with Loster & Alpen's Minstells.

A good scenic artist is wanted by Sosman & Landle, as per card.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

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SEVERO P. STRINI.—The death of this musician is made known in our World of Amassment columns.

WILLIAM PATTERIOS.—The death of this aeronaut, on his first trin, is detailed in our column of circus news.

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June 20, July 1.—Ft. Schuyler Wheelmen races, Utica, N. Y.

July 1.—Canadian W. A. Faces, Woodstock,

July 2.—J. A. W. annual meet. Buffalo, N. Y.

July 3. 4.—Bartholomew Co. W. races, Columbus, Ind.

July 4.—Race meeting at Boston, Mass.

July 20, 21.—Ohio Division L. A. W. tournament, Springfield,

July 22, 4.—State tournament, amateurs, Hangor, Me.

Aug. 13.—Rerishhre Co. Ohass, Wheelmen tournament,

Aug. 27, 28.—Cleveland (O.) B. C. open races.

Sept. 1.—Connecticut R. C. annual tournament, Hastford,

Sept. 8, 9, 10.—Springfield (Mass.) B. C. tournament, Hastford,

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THE LAWYER'S TRUST;

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A SEQUEL TO THE WILD BOAR.

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face. But imagine my surprise when I saw her throw aside her luxurious pelgnoir and advance towards me, open her lovely arms and say:

"I love you!"

"At the sight of this heartless woman, who, so to say, offered herself to me over the dead body of her lover, I felt my heart overflow with insurmountable disgust. So that she should understand the sentiment with which she inspired me. I sprang towards her and spat in her face, thus returning her the insuit she had subjected me to at the hands of the poor viscount. Then filled with horror at this dispicable creature. I rushed from the room.

"When I reached the street, some passers-by were succoring the Viscount. The wound was mortal, but it had not killed the young man on the spot. He had a few hours longer to live, and still retained control of his senses. He immediately recognized me as I bent over him, and murmured:

"Take me to my home - No. 6, in this street."

"We transported him to his abode, the door being opened for us by a servant of small stature, but excessively cunning appearance. As we placed the wounded man upon the bed he noticed the servant in question, who had hastened to assist us, and smiled faintly as he said:

"You will have to look for another master, Croutot."

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At the mention of Croutot's name, Meuzelin, who had been listening attentively to the lieutenant's story, sprang to his feet and said:

"Croutot! Croutot! You say he was of short statue; was he a regular dwarf?"

"He was, "replied Vasseur in surprise.

"Then your Croutot must be the very man I am looking for "cried the police-agent gleefully rubbing, his hands together. "How things do turn up! Go on with your story, my dear Vasseur."

"As soon as he left Frascati." continued the lieutenant, "the Viscount must have made up his mind to commit suicide, for he had returned home and had written a few farewell and business letters, which he had placed on a small table in his bedroom. Buf at the last moment he had resolved to see Suzanne once more, and had done so in the manner I have just described to you.

"Croutot, leave us alone,' the wounded man suddenly said, addressing his servant.

"The latter obeyed, but evidently is a very hesitating manner. I attributed his hesitation to a desire to be of assistance to his master. In order to conciliate him his master added:

"I have thought of you Croutot."

"At this notice of posthumous generosity, the little man involuntarily glanced towards the table on which the letters were placed. Then he hid his face in his hands and, sobbing deeply, left the room.

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"Yes; I have thought of him and of others whom that woman has caused me too long to forget,' added the wounded man, also grancing at the letters, and from his lips, already tinged with the hue of death, came the words:

"Poor Julie" Then, making a determined effort to recall his thoughts to me, he continued;

"You are very kind, dear sir. At this moment I can understand the feeling that made you tear off your mask in the gambling-rooms. You wished to show me that at least one friendly face was near me.' Little by little his voice had become fainter and fainter, but he managed to say, though suffering great agony:

"It is upon your kindness that I now depend in order to make you to a certain extent my executor by seeing that those letters reach the persons they are intended for.' Here he stopped, almost suffocated by blood, but after a pause said very faintly;

"I especially recommend to your care the letter to Julie —' He was about to pronounce the family name when the door was opened by Croutot, who brought in the family doctor. My attention was here turned to the latter, the re-ult of whose rapid examination of the wounded man I awaited with anxiety, while Croutot, standing behind me, also waited to hear what the doctor would say. After a few moments' examination the latter said in a low voice:

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Viscount shivered under the influence of one last,
quivering convulsion, and then was still.
"10's all over," said the doctor, who immediately
left the room, followed by Croutot.
"As soon as I was alone I picked up the letters
and began to read the addresses, intending to place
the one addressed to Julie on one side. But, to my
astonishment, there was no letter bearing the name
of Julie,"

and began to read the addresses, intending to place the one addressed to Julie on one side. But, to my astonishment, there was no letter bearing the name of Julie and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties and books, but not a trace could I find of any letters and books, but not a trace could I find of any letters and books, but not a trace could I find of any letters and books, but not a trace could I find of any letters and books, but not a trace could I find of any letters and books, but not a trace could I find of any letters and been placed, though his eyes were almost immediately upon the Viscounit's body, as he began to sopitiously and endeavored to close the Viscounity and endeavored to close the Viscounity and endeavored to close the Viscounity and the professed to know almost nothing, especially continued to the suspection that it was he who had stoled Julie's letter fastened itself upon my mind. In vain questioned him respecting the Viscounity and the name for the first time in his life. However, I succeeded in discovering that the Viscounity and the name for the first time in his life. However, I succeeded in discovering that the Viscounity and the name for the first time in his life. However, I succeeded in discovering that the Viscounity as born in the neighborhood of Beaupreau, that all his estates sold one by one find the present that had visited him since he Croutol, had been in his service, was a country hard the country as the Viscounit, and who was gifted with a most feroclous appetite. See fight had been a human being he could not have said that the only person that had visited him since he Croutol, had been in his service, was a country hard the country as the Viscounit, and who was gifted with a most feroclous appetite. See fight that the last had been a human being he could not have said that the part of the country as the Viscounity and the properties of the properties

the doctor."

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police-agent pointed towards a certain part of the room, adding: "And I should not be surprised if there is a concealed door there. Probably the one through which Suzanne escaped. Wake up Fichet and Lambert, and we will see who it is." While Vasseur was obeying Meuzelin's order, the latter was quiedy examining the wall, and, accustomed as he was to all such mechanisms, soon discovered the secret spring and opened the sliding panel. Beau Francols, who, as our readers will remember, had stumbled up the steps leading to the bedroom while frantically trying to find some issue from the subterranean passage, had fallen asleep as he waited for the sound of voices in the bedroom to cease, and was just at that moment dreaming blissfully of having secured Cardeuc's four hundred thousand francs, and in company with a lovely woman was enjoying the fruits of his rascality in a foreign clime, while his comrades had all been shortened by a head.

He was rudely awakened by finding his neck firmly grasped by Fichet and Lambert, while a voice murmured:
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Could he resist? Well not a very great deal, for in less time than it takes to write it he was securely bound hand and foot and carried into the bedroom. Day was then just breaking, and it was with much satisfaction that Meuzelin recognized his prisoner and said:

"Happy to meet you, dear Francois. Quite an unexpected pieasure. Make yourself at home."

Beau Francois was so utterly surprised, both by his capture and the fact that he was confronted by "Waiking Sausage," as he had always termed Meuzelin, that he found it impossible to open his mouth. But when he caught sight of Lieutenant Vasseur he gave himself up for lost, remembering the fate of his band, sent to execution by the indefatigable trooper.

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"In an hour, Beau Francois," said Meuzelin "quietly, "I am going to send you, under strong escort, to Chartres, where the executioner is waiting for your head,"
Cold perspiration began to pour off the bandit's face and he faintly murmured:
"Suppose I tell you who Cut-and-thrust is?"
"Too late," replied Meuzelin; "tell us something we don't know. Cut-and-thrust, Cardeuc and the Wild Boar are one and the same person. We know all about that!"

"Yes; too late. Beau Francois," repeated the lieutenant. "So, if you have anything else to let us know, why, Meuzelin and I would be glad to hear it."
Meuzelin and Vasseur! The two most celebrated bandit exterminators in France! The names entered like hot irons into the rascal's heart, but he resolved to show as bold a face as possible, so he suddenly said:

"Then do your worst. Take me to Chartres as soon as you like. I'm tired of life, and don't care how soon it is ended."

But Meuzelin was not to be caught by this little "bittf," so he simply replied:

"Very well. I suppose we must oblige you. But, now I come to think of it, what's the good of sending you to Chartres? You are already condemned to death. All we have to do isto get a squad of hussars and shoot you in the courtward. I'll go and see to it so as not to keep you waiting. Bring him along, men," and Meuzelin pretended to move towards the door.

As the two troopers lifted him upon his feet, Beau Francois had played his trump card, and by the change in Vasseur and Meuzelin's manner he saw that it had been played with good effect,

"Tell us where she is "" cried Vasseur eagerly.

"What's the good?" asked Beau Francois. "No; take me to your hussars."

"I only wish I could take you at your word," cried Meuzelin, furious at being balked once more. "Tell us where we can find Gervaise and I'll set you at ilberty," added the police-agent bitterly.

Beau Fran

peared.
"The General is coming" he quickly exclaimed.
"The whad a tough job to keep him quiet, but now he will come and see the Countess in person."
"The false Countess has slipped through our fingers," replied Meuzelin, "but in her place we have Beau Francois."

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"Then his account is settled the moment the General sees him "" cried the Skeleton gleefully.
Beau Francois turned livid, for he knew that the finding or losing of Gervaise would have no effect upon the General, who, a regular martinet, would have him shot within ten minutes.
On the other hand, Meuzelin and Vasseur knew that if the General once caught sight of Beau Francois the latter would be shot, and thus all chance of finding Gervaise would be lost. So the police-agent quickly turned to Beau Francois and said:
"Are you very anxious to see the General?"
"No!" No!" cried the bandit, trembling with fear.
"Then we will replace you in your hiding place for a while; but, being securely bound, you will be unable to get away, dear Francois."

A moment later Fichet and Lambert lifted Beau Francois through the secret opening, deposited him

Francois through the secret opening, deposited him him at the top of the stairs and closed the opening just as General Labor could be heard knocking at the outer door.

"GOD BLESS THE DEVIL"

The devil arose from his little bed.
And washed his face and combed his head.
The devil to breakfast garly went.
And gorged himself to his heart's content.
The devil with many a merry jest
Gave to the meal an added zest.
The devil's mother poured the tea
And smiled at her son's impulsive glee.

The devil finished his early meal.
And started away on nimble heel.
"For you know," he said, "I make it by six,
Or the forman will treat me to sundry kicks."
"God bless you, son," said the devil's ma,
As the devil caught on a passing car.
"God bless the devil!" Tis strange, yet true,
Of a printer's devil I'm talking to you.
—Chicago Sun.

ON DER CREEN CAR .-- No. 6.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY OOFTY GOOFT.

Elecand cirgus vedder, eh, gendlemen? I dell you der ropins und der Jays und der funny olt clown enjoys dis kind of vedder to deir heart's condend. Of dere vas anyding dot vill proke a cirgusmanager all ub, id vas cold, vindy, rainy vedder. It dries his bashience und his bocked-book. Dere vas no bisniss in der vorld in vich a man can made money so shlow und lose id so quick as der leedle old cirgus bisniss. Of course a goot many beebles hafe made barrels of money oud of id-Forepaugh. Barnum, der Sells und a few oders, bud der vas hosds of 'angels' dot drobbed all dey had und all deir friends had, doo. A man mit money dot vas ampishious to become a cirgus-manager had bedder a plame sighd drow his money in a sewer, pecause ven id vas gone he vill know vere id vas: vereas of he puds id in der cirgus-bisniss he vill nefer discover vat became of id. Of course a great many beeble vas nefer sadisfied mitout dey vas hafing some kind of a cirgus all der dime, und, no madder of vedder dey hafe id under a canvas or in a hodel, dey generally found id breddy oxbensife ven dey came to bay der fiddler. Of course dot's der eastesd ding in der vorld for us fellers dot's peen drough der mill und get an elecand sufficiency to lay back on our oars und dell our younger friends of ve vas dem ve voodn'd do dus und so, und got out of bashience mit dem of dey don'd. Ve shood rememper dot ven ve vas shtarding out ve vas dole eckoeckly de same adwice, und we had no use for it, simbly pecause ve knowed id all, und more, doo. Dere vas noding like oxberience.

"Knowledge comes, bud visiom lingers, und he bears a laden breast."

"Full of sad oxberience, mofing toward der shdillness of his rest."

Vat's der madder? Ah, a funeral bassing by, und ve must vait until dot vas drough. I alwas feel sad ven I see a hearse—dot prings up in my mind ideas und doughts of der bast. Old friends dot's vent der vay of all flesh, und dey suggest old scenes, old anecdodes, old reminiscences, old dime's rocks. How many bleasand efenings I can recall shbend mit

"He vas a man, dake him for all in all, I shall nod look ubon his like again." Widdy, genial John Brougham: "Of manners gendle, of affecshions mild; In wid a man, simblicidy a shild."

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How many, many bleasand habby momends we ust to shbend togedder. How many quaind odd dings I hafe heed him say mitoud a wrinkle on his face. I nefer saw him in my life dot he didn'd had a shmile beaming full of kindness, good humor und good nadure. I don'd dink John Brougham vood indenshionally murder a fay. He was generous to a fauld, und no von efer come to him, boor und needy, dot vent avay witoud some doken of his boundy, some efidence of his liperalidy. His vas a giorious record—no von knew him but to love him, und I do nod belief he efer vilfully made an enemy. He vas der life und soul of efery blace he wisided, und he brighdened ub der darkesd room wit his genial bresence, und filled der admosfere mit habbiness as a fragrand flower scadders ids shweed berfume.

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"His dribe vere God Almighdy's gendlemen."
Billy Floyd, simble, innocend, nople-minded Billy Floyd, simble, innocend, nople-minded Billy Floyd. Vat a good-nadured, hole-souled fellow he vas. Of he liked you, he liked you all der vay drough; und of he didn't like you der leasd liddle bid, he didn'd hade you hard enuff to said anyding pehind your pack. He vas a good, conscienshious, hard vorker, und much of Vallack's success vas due to Billy's vork back of der shdage. Der Roman Cadlic Orfan benefids each year at der Academy of Moosic vere his hobby und his bride, und to made dem bedder und bedder vas der heighd of his ampishion. He vas no more; but der good he done oudlives him in der grauderla rememprances of der faderless und der mudderless,-dind many a brager oudlives him in der graufeitil rememprances of der faderless und der mudderless, und many a brayer has been said und many a long mark made on der gredit-side of Billy Floyd's accound in der Good Book by der Recording angel who acds as endry-clerk ub abofe. Here vas a funny fellow, dis fellow jusd gidding on der frond bladform mit dot seegar in his moud.

Here vas a funny fellow, dis fellow jusd gidding on der frond bladform mit dot seegar in his moud. Dis vas Johnny Kelly of der dispanding firm of Kelly und Ryan. Vaid dill he durns around und sees me, und I bed you he vill flung his seegar avay und rush inside to shook hands mit me. John vas a goot fellow, und he has wridden some very funny dings. He has formed a gobartnershib mit Dan Mason, und vas going out nexd season mit a drama or farce or someding, und all der harm I vish dem vas dot dey vill made so much money dot dey vill had to bay "extra baggage" on id to broughd id home. John gafes a grade lmidashun of an old I rish voman singing, or drying to sung, "Don'd You Go, Dommy," und sometime I'll got him to do id for you.

Der oder day in der car I vas delling you aboud some von saying somedim dot "acdors vas gurious birds." I med a friend of mine der oder nighd und he dell me dot Harry Hawk und Billy Crane hafe got der idea in deir heads dot I had dem in my mind's eye ven I menshioned it. Dey vas bodt bersonal friends of mine, und a couble of good, A No. I fellows, und good acdors, und I voodn'd say anyding to hurd deir feelings. I disglaim any idea of making game of dem, or of drying to ruffle deir fedders. Vat I said vas only by der vay of a lark, und I am surbrised dot dey shood quali. I exbeed next to heard dot der whole Wren family vas kicking.

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Did you efer dook nodice how much cerdain beebles resemple cerdain animals? Dot's a qurious facd dot you can'd find his broder or his sisder running round oudside on dwo legs. Und dey not only resemple von anoder in face und "make-ub," bud inglinashions, habids und eferyding else. Jusd look ad dot man ofer dere. Did you efer saw a more berfect likeness of a hog in your life? Dalk about Jo-Jo, der dogfaced boy? Dere vas a roosder dot can discound him. I bed you ofyou follow dot fellow ub you vill found he lives like a hog, eads like a hog und does more grunting dan anyding else. Don'd look ad him doo long—you vill got a shdy on your eye.

My, my, bub dis vos glorious vedder, und der madinees vill peen out in full force, und many a Saratoga drunk vill had a holiday. Madinees vas der acdor's bane, und dey all hade dem. A goot many acdors hade to vork at nighd, doo, und vas

continually growling aboud der lengtd of der berformance. I always say to dem: "My dear poys, addend to your vork, und so long as der audience vas bleased und inderesded und don'd found huld, you can afford to keeb quied." Echo generally resbonds: "Go oud in der fog und lose yourself!" "Oh, veil. Boys vill be boys, und you can'd oxpecid dem to been men in a minude." Dot's vat my good, old mudder use to said, no matter vat ve use to done. Eferyding vas innocend in mudder's dear old eyes, because she vas so bure und good herself. How bashlent ve ought to be mit von anoder ven ve look back and dink how bashlent our mudders vas mit us. How she use to cofer ub our faulds, padch ub our heads und our pandaloons, und keeb our wrongdoings from der old gendleman, our badernal ancestor. How she vood lisden to all our blans aboud being gread acdors ven ve god to be men, und, ven ve und a hole lod of oder leedle snoozers had a cirgus, or a minsdrel show down in our cellar, vood lend us sheets for curdains und candles for footlighds, momendarily exbecting to be burned oud of house und home for her mudderly kindness und affecshion. How bashlently she vood lisden hour affer hour to us "blunky, blunky" on a derriple queer old hand-medown banjo, drying to encourage us by deiling us id vas "sblendid," ven all der vile der beeble nexd door vas being carded off to der lunydick-asylum von by von on accound of id. Ve didn'd bleef her den ven she delled us dot "ve nefer vood had anoder mudder ven she vas dooked avay." Ve didn'd efen know how dear she vas und how much ve vas losing ven ve sholood by her bedside und dey delled us she vas dying. Ve saw her shmile und her eyes become fixed und glassy, und dey led us avay und dold us our mudder vas dead. Ve gried, of course, bud ve cood nod realize id. Ve saw her in her coffin, und der house vas filled mit shtrange beeble, who come ofer und kissed us und bidied us, and shed a grocodile tehr or dwo ofer us, und den ve heard somevun say someding about "dusd to dusa, und ashes to ashes," und

CHESS.

To Correspondents.

TO COFFES POR GERLS.

K. D. PETERBON.—Your very agreeable letter to hand; photo will be sent soon.

J. C. BIRD.—Welcome, as always.

L. A. GOLDMITH.—Many thanks; you never send anything, new or old, that is not interesting. Filed for use.

E. J. CHAMBERLIS. Livingston, M. 7.—We shall soon be all the standard of the sent of the s

	tions.
OF ENIGN	IA NO. 1,483.
Black. White.	1 Black, White.
1.QXP+ KXQ	
2Kt-B5++ K-Kt3	5. B-Kt 7, mate. Good.
3 . R-Kt 4 + K-R 4	
	EM NO. 1,483.
White, Black,	White. Black.
1KR×P+ K×KR	6. O to B 6 4 K to R 4
2. R-K B sq + K-Kt 3!	7Q-R4+ K-Kt3
3Q-K B 7 + K-Kt 4!	8R-B6+ K-Kt2
4P-R4+(1) K X R P1	9. Q-Kt 5, mate. Taking
5. P-Kt3+! K-Kt4!	but nine moves.
(1) The only move to effect	
OF ENIG	MA NO. 1,484.
BY L. A.	GOLDSMITH.
1. Q to B 2 Q to R 2!	4.KttoB4 K×B
2 .Q-home Q-R 3!	5Q × P+, compelling
1 3 R-R7 Q X R	6. Q X Q, mate. And
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3. R-R7 mags a tale which we intend to unfold next week. Problem 1,484—Solution of No. 1,477 is now applicable. Enigma 1,485 (by L. A. G.)—1. Qt to K. 6, P. X. Kt; 2. Kt to Q. 3, etc., etc. Other variations easier.

Problem 1,485 (same.)—"Lo: the poor Indian." 1. Kt to R. 2, P moves; 2. R to R 4, P moves; 3. Kt to K t 4,

Enigma No. 1.488.

[Our American readers of some years' experience will here recognize a decidedly weak version of Col. Higgins' Prom. Nationa Revista degli Scacchi.

BY R. L'HERMET, NAGDEBOURG.

athome, K3, and 8, K2, and 7, QKt3, KR3. *** his 3, Q2, KB2, QB4, Q4, K4, KB4, K White to play and give mate in two moves.

Problem No. 1,488.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in three moves.

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Game No. 1,488.

The first game ever received from a correspondent at "Miron's Odds," played in the current tourney of the St. Louis Club. Hugo Rinkel giving the odds to Wallace Delafield. Remove White's K Kt and K B, and Castle.

MIRON'S ODDS.

White, MR. Delaffeld.

1. Castles Pto K 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 3 2 Pto K R 3 2 Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 3 2 Pto K K 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 3 2 Pto K K 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 3 2 Pto K K 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 3 2 Pto K K 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K R 4 18. Q R to K sq. Pto K 18. Q R 18.

vate a free, open style in the rising tyro, of which this move is the very reverse. It is strange how long it takes odd-srecivers to appreciate the value of promptly advancing F to Q4.

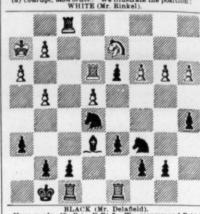
(c) We think White should have tried to avoid this exchange; that he did not shows how severely he felt Black's pressure. A curious and original manneurer follows.

lows.

(*) We are persuaded that these moves are correctioned though not according to the record before us, which was impossible to follow literally.

(d) Courage, mon braze! We illustrate the position:

WHITE (Mr. Rinkel).



BLACK (Mr. Delafield).

Move made—19 P to K Kt 3. We recommend B × K Kt 2d P, followed probably, as White cannot reprise, by B to K7. Will Bro. Delafield report?

Another Opening me odds, between the same Another Opening

At the same odds, between the same players.

1. Castles Pto K4 17. Q Kt to B3 Castles

2. P-K3 P-Q36b 8. P-K84 Kt-his 57

3. P-QB3 KK-B3 9. P-KB3 Kt-B3

4. P-Q4 P-K5 10. Q-her B2 QB-B4

5. P-Q5 KB-K2 11. QB-Q2 P-QR4

6. P-QB4 P-QB3 12. P-Kkt, and the record of the player of the

STRINITZ.ZUKERTORT.—The last number of The International complains, and not without reason, that up to date of its issue no official recognition had been made of Mr. Frere as Herr S.'s second; and that gentleman announces that if no authorized agent of Dr. Z. is placed in communication with him by the 30th inst, he will consider his own position as second terminated. Herr Steinitz has explicity proposed to give the Doctor his revence in London if he (Herr S.) should win this pending match in America.

OUR ST. LOUIS contributor writes us that it is now thought one of the Haller Brothers will carry off the gold medal in their present tourney. +40+4

Miron's Odda.—We are not a little gratified at the first public recognition we have heard of, in a club tourney, of our favorite odds next greater than a Rook, and our first contribution of a game played. The rationale is this: Pupils coming up from the odds of Queen have, by all the old methods, to face a long series of attacks quite through to "Pawn and Two." This too often gets the young pupil timed, babits, which not seldom cling to some through life. This surely detracts from their own enjoyment of the game, and renders them less desirable as casual antagonists. Of course we are not writing of chess on that pitifully low plane which makes an undue exultation over winning each particular game, or a correspondingly undue grief over every loss. These are the penalties of too much science, which the bulk of amateurs do well too much science, which the bulk of amateurs do well too much science, which the bulk of amateurs do well to avoid. We always did believe that chess pupils should cultivate the imagination in free, attacking combinations, long before cessing to receive a piece, and still think the device in question just fills the requirement at the right time, tempered by the prudent caudion—beware the odds giver's K. R. at once so formidably posted Then, too, while perfectly unbackneyed from the very start, it with nothing to undo or unlearn; but teaches him the wholesome lesson of moderation not to overdo or precipitate his attacks, having this practically impressed upon him, beaten into him, that a player so superior as indicated by these odds is never more dangerous than when closely but superficially pressed. We hope to have more of these games.

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.
M. J. H. O. K.—Many thanks.
J. ASHLEY.—How about those games?
A. J. Dr Freest.—Waiting.

A. J. DE PREIST.—Walting.

BREVITIES.—The Providence Telegram column is very ably conducted by James Hill..... James Irwin has lately been on a tour, meeting many able players, and making good headway against all opponents.... Mr. Bowe of the New York Club) has been making it lively in San Francisco. Mr. Cain scored 45 games to 31 won by Mr. Bowe, and 24 games were drawn.

A CLOTHING-DRUMMER by the name of Pember, from Rockville, Ct., an expert checker-player, was recently deleated by Antonio Bernardino, champion of Bangor, Me., who won sixteen out or twenty-five games, three being drawn. The Italian won eleven straight games, and is the happiestman in Bangor, as Pember ha! beaten him on a former trip, in a series of ten games, winning four to the Italian's three, with three drawn.

Game No. 15, Vol. 33. HEFTER.-[Ayrahire C. HEFTER.—(Ayrahire Post.)

"SOUTER."

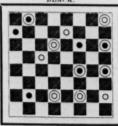
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33 18(e)

Rlack wins. 6. 4 8 7. 15 24 8. 11 15 9. 8 11 10. 14 18 11. 3 8(c) 12. 9 18 13. 5 9 14. 10 26 15. 26 31 16. 18 25 17. 31 26 18. 26 25 19. 22 25(d)

(a) Now considered a sure loss.
(b) 22 to 17 also loses.
(c) The only win, original with Heffner or Purcell.
(d) 22 to 26 only draws.
(e) 23 to 19 or 32 to 28 also loses.

Black wins

Position No. 15, Vol. 33.



WHITE. White to move and win

"You are poing nicely," said the doctor encouragingly to an old darky patient: "I will call again to-morrow, and will leave you this prescription now to save you from pain in the interim." Then 'e went out. "Da's er 'scription dat de doctah lef," said the patient feebly to his wife, "an' I want yo' ter go ter de drug sto' an' git it filled. Tell de drug sto' man dat it's fo' my interim; an' be sho' an' ax him ef l'se ter take it eternally or jess rub it on de outside, an' if so, wha'."

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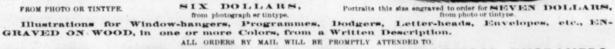
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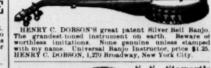


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June 2), weather fine, attendance large and track excellent, compared with its condition on former days. Purse \$500, for three pair olds and upwards, one unde-D. D. Witthers' Duplet, 6-1015, (15g.5. over, favorite, first, in 14; Louisette, 4-36, second, by half a length; Wallensee, 6-105, third, by the same distance. ... Sweepstasses for two year olds, \$25 each, p. p. \$503 added, selling allow ances, aix furlongs-kelso's Strategy, 97, first, in 1474, Pasha, 100, favorite, second, by three lengths, Bessie B. \$7, third. ... The Conev Island Derby, a sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f. \$1,504 added, \$20 to second, a mite and shalf-James T. Williams' Joe Votton, 118, favorite, first, in 2.115, Tyrant, 118, second, by a length and a half. Brook wood, 18, third, and the second, by a length and an internal of the \$20 each, \$70 added, \$20 to second, a calle and three luriongs—W. P. Burch a Coionel Sprague, aged, 117, first, in 2.2555, General Monroe, aged, 115, avorite, second, by half a length; Nettle, 6-38, third. Selling race, purse \$500, a mile and a sixteenth-41. A. Newton's Marsh Redon, 6-111, favorite, first, in 1.515, Miss Daiy, 5-78, second, by a length and a half; Alfred, 3-83, third. ... handcap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$600 added, a mile and a furlong-6. L. Lorritard's Thack eray, 4-110, first, in 1.285; Kiohla, 5-93, second, by a length; Himaiaya, 4-105, third, by a neck.

THE ASCOT (ENG.) RACES.

Bt. Gatien Defeats Eole.

The principal event on June is was the race for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000, from the fund, \$1.000 for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000, from the fund, \$1.000 for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000, from the fund, \$1.000 for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000 from the fund, \$1.000 for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000 from the fund, \$1.000 for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000 from the fund \$1.000 for the Gold Cup, value \$5.000 for the Gold St. Gatien Defeats Eole. in a canter by three lengths, with The Dutchman a bad third. The winner carried 126th, Eole 130, The Dutchman 130 and Scot Free 126....... St. James Palace Stakes, for three year-olds, \$500 each, h. f., \$1,500 added, \$1,000 to second, one mile -Sheraton, 119th, first; Ducat, 126, second; sweet Willie, 119, third; St. Honorat, 119, favorite, fourth. Rous Memorial Stakes, \$50 each, \$5,000 added, \$500 to second, one mile-Lord Bradford's Isobar, syrs. 107th, first; Duke of Richmond, 4-122, second; Prism, 5-124, third......June 19 Alexandra Plate, of \$5,000, added to a sweepstakes of \$125 each, \$1,000 to second, about three miles -J. Hammond's St. Gatien, 4-131, favorite, first; Hermidage, 4-126, second, by six lengths; Eole, aged, 133, third, badly beaten. Hardwicke Stakes, \$1,000, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p. p., three-year-olds and upward, about a mile and a half—H. T. Barclay's Bendigo, 5-138, first; Willie Darling, 3-105, second; Orafton, 3-110, third.

curring in all sections of the country. Judge Smell decided that it was not a violation of the law to en gage in bookmaking and pool-selling in that district. He referred to the four sections of the gaming law, defining each section, no one of which, he thought, was applicable to the pres nt case, nor was there anything in the statule which could be applied to betting on horse races. The statute was directed to the suppression of games of chance. Betting on horse races is all a matter of chance, but not that kind of chance contemplated in the law. The gaming law of the district was wholly embraced in the Maryland statutes, and the law has been elaborately discussed in the Maryland Court of Appeals, and the views of that court coincide with the views of this court. The Court, therefore, decided that it was not a violation of the law to encount in bookmaking and pool-selling in that district.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RACES.

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The Spring meeting at this Providence, R. I., course opened June 16; weather fine, but attendance light. Results: Class 3:00, purse \$500—F. Dougrey's McKenzle first, in 2:30%, 2:25%, 2:27; II-ppy Princess second, Uva third and N. S. fourth. Class 2:27; purse \$400—R. Steele's Merry Thought first, Nettle Thorn (won fourth and fifth heats) second, Bob H. (won third heat) third and Lester Wilkes fourth. Time, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:20%, 2:25%, 2

2:21%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:20%, ..., June 18, good attendance and fast track: Class 2:23, purse 8:25—Mambrino Sparkle first, in 2:21%, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:34, packing, purse 8:55—Mambrino Sparkle first, in 2:11%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:19%, Pulse R. second, Henry third and Tomins Lynn fourth. Class 2:24, packing, purse 8:500—Judge Lindsay first, in 2:26%, 2:26%, 2:23%, 2:18, R. second, Mary Sprague third, and Howard fourth. Class 2:19, purse \$1,000—Maint first, in 2:30%, 2:21%, 2:2

BISHOPING HORSES.

team. On the previous day the kickers from this side the border fried the powers of the Berlin Club, on the latter's grounds, the match resulting in a tie, each side securing one goal.

THE Western Medical Reporter says that a grocer who had an aged and disabled horse wished to get rid of him by as painless a death as possible, and gave him forty grains of morphine. Having made preparations for the funeral, the grocer proceeded to the stable, where, to his astonishment, he found the horse in excellent spirits, and eating his oats with his former habitual haste, so as to be ready for the early trip to market. Optum is said to have been used successfully in India for many years in relieving horses from the consequences of old age and overwork.

GAMEBAG.

A GRAY EAGLE, measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was winged and captured on the Norris ranch, in Sacramento County, Cal., a few days ago, it had when shot a rabbit in each taion. The bird has been presented to a Sacramento fire company.

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Forsyth County, Ga., boasts of a white crow that
daily makes its appearance among the famous
"three black crows" many times duplicated.

The Governor, on June 11, signed State Senator
Otis' bill forbidding the killing of bay snipe, sand
plover, shore bird or plover in New York State,
from Jan. 1 to July 10, or rail bird or meadow hen
from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1.

BREVARD COUNTY, GA., is graced with guano akin to Peru, owing to having a bird rookery that covers not far from one bundred acres. It is estimated that not fewer than 7,000,000 birds congregate there

A BUTCHER bird dropped in among a lot of spar-rows nesting in a freight shed of the Grand Trunk rows nesting in a freight shed of the Grand Trunk station at Portland, Me. In an instant not a sparrow could be seen. For two days the butcher bird's presence was noticed, and two victims were found on the ground dead. Some boys then killed the butcher, and almost before the bird's body had struck the earth the very building was alive with singing sparrows that had hid themselves.

At Big Speing, Ga., a hunter's dog followed a rabbit into a hole. He did not close it behind him, becoming hedged fast; but his mate came along and closed up the hole by pawing. It was a week before the rabbit-hunting canine was found. He was barely alive.

The Employers of Central Park have during the

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THE EMPLOYES of Central Park have during the past week sought in vain to catch a pure-white robin that has come among them. This, by the bye, is a great year for the spotless white. Every fourth man you meet is liable to pull a white bull-dog on you as a curiosity.

A GENTLEMAN travellug near a creek in Bibb County saw a finglisher dart down on a trout. The contest was stubborn, the bird being frequently drawn under water. At last, by the struggles of one or both, the fish was shaded on a sand bar. The bird onlied himself loose, but had lost his appetite, and thew to a tree. The lish was exhausted, and the gentlemen picked him up without trouble.—Somerville Gazette.

ELEMENTARY BASERALL CATECHISM.—Fly Johnny—Father, supposing you were umpiring a game of basebail and the siriker lifted the sphere over the fence, and, at the same time, knocked the cover off the ball, which the second baseman picked up, and with it toushes the runner, would you declare the striker out? Old Man—Certainly not. Fly Johnny—For what reason? Old Man—Because it would be simply impossible to put the man out until the bail had been re-covered.—Boston Herald.

--A PHILADELPHIA PAPER Call's it the acme of human misery for a man troubled with sleeplessness to be married to a woman who snores.

THE RING.

THE CARDIFF-WILSON FIGHT.

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C. O. Duplessis, manager of the Minneapolis Athletic Club Gymnasium, sends us the appended communication regarding the tecent prize-fight between Patsy Cardiff and Bdly Wilson:

Minneapolis, Minne, June 20, 1885.

Dear Clipper: I see by this week's issue, in the telegraphed paragraph about the Cardiff-Wilson fight, it is stated that Wilson did not receive fairplay. Permit me to state my opinion, and, as I am not interested in either man, I will state the case as it truly occurred. A Tributhe reporter sat next to me, and I dictated to him to write as each blow, fail, etc., occurred. I enclose the report. Fonis were committed on both sides. Cardiff did not go to his corner when Wilson went down. Most of the time both went down together, with Cardiff on top, except once, when Wilson forced him over the ropes. The clinching was equal, usually with Cardiff's head under Wilson's left arm, raising Wilson off of his feet whenever he wanted to. Early in the fight Cardiff was black and blue six inches below the belt, on his left side, from blows received from Wilson's was down. I believe Cardiff acted fairly, with the exception of not returning to his corner, and if the rules had been lived up to he would have been first entitled to the fight. In my opinion Cardiff had the best of the mill by hitting the offener and hardest, as his opponent's face showed in comparison to his own. Cardiff ulso showed the most science in avoiding punishment, and was the fresher man at the finish. Wilson did not often make an effort to stop a blow. If he had been the better man, he would have been awarded the victory. Cardiff never went dewn through Wilson forcing him, except once, over the ropes, while Wilson was down in every round and several times in some. Wilson is a good fighter, but unserrared his opponent, as previously to the fight, but would have to whip him. I have taught sparring for nine years, and general gymnastics, etc., for fifteen years, and have seen a good many fights, and I say that Cardiff ha

by resorting to unfair practices, either. Respectfully,

C. O. DUPLESSIS.

Round I. Each man watched the movements of the other cautiously. Cardiff found an opening and hit low with his right. He then rushed and both men went down, with Wilson under. After clinching a second time. Wilson received a heavy one in the mouth. Cardiff did all the leading and worked in two swinging left-hand blows on the head, while Wilson did hardly anything. Time was called with Cardiff having much the best of the fight.

2. Cardiff followed his man closely, and they finally clinched. After being separated, Wilson planted his right on Cardiff's neck, and the latter retailated with his left on the face and the left of the retail to a corner. Wilson received two more hard cracks from Cardiff's left, and was grozzy when he sat down.

3. Both men toed the scratch promptly, and Wilson forced the lighting. He let out heavily and missed. Then Cardiff came at him with his left on the neck, and right in the breast, forcing him to his corner. Wilson recovered a d got in one face and one body blow. Cardiff then inflieted a stinger on the mouth. First blood for Cardiff. Wilson was growing weak and submitted to some went down. Sallving, he rushed forward wildly and struck three red-hot body blows.

4. Both men rushed together, Wilson leading but miss.

ieft eye was also closed and he continued to bleed freely. Carriff was also in need of wind, though he walked much more steadily than his antagonist.

5. Cardiff opened the fighting with a chopping blow in the mouth. Wilson rushed angrily, and seemed to have lost his judgment entirely. Cardiff sent his left out straight from the shoulder, catching his man under the left ear and following it up with his right in the stomach. Wilson was twice knocked over the ropes, and when time was called was in his corner at the mercy of his poponent.

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7. The pughtsts were badiv winded and came up weak, Wilson was noticeably unsteady. He led out with his left and hit had for the body. Both men were tired, and considerable time was lost in sparring for an opening, Cardiff was the first to get It and put in a stinger on the nose, crowding Wilson to the corner. The latter recovered, and inflicted a heavy blow on the stomach. Cardiff got in his double work again and sent his opponent to the ground.

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THE MITTENS IN ENGLAND.

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H. Thompson and F. Gerrard, the former hailing from Deptford, and the latter from Blackheath, met to contest for a purse subscribed by a few patrons of the art, in London, June 8. Both are about one weight, neither exceeding 112b, though Thompson had for his second his namesake, from Greenwich, while his opponent was attended by an amateur. When "Time!" was gailed, both went to work in the most determined manner, and for three rounds there was little to choose between them, Gerrard, if anything, having the better of it. Early in the fourth round Thompson gained first blood by a heavy blow on the mouth which for a time. by a heavy blow on the mouth, which, for a time, seemed to stop Gerrard, and, following up his advantage, took a strong lead. Gerrard during the next two rounds tried hard to turn the tide of affairs, but gradually fell weak, and at the conclusion of the sixth round gave in, everything having passed off in the most satisfactory manner.

MITCHELL VS. BURKE—A telegram received by C. E. Davies on June 19 announced the departure on the preceding day of Charley Mitchell from San Francisco for Chicago. Upon his arrival in the latter place arrangements will be perfected for an early glove-contest with Jack Burke.

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THE PASTIME ATHLETIC CLUB is the name of new organization in Philadelphia, the object of which is similar to that of the Cribb Club of Bostor Officers: President, D. Hoffman; vice, M. F. Magee secretary, J. Frankel; treasurer, W. W. Miller.

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In Prison Mest Virginia to serve the two years' sentence for his fight with Dillon. In denying him a new trial the Judge remarked: "The best way for your kind of people to do is to go over in Ohio. There they catch a man wine engages in a prize-fight and fine him \$5. Down here we have made up our minds that we are not going to nurnish a saie respect to be fitting pupilists or sporting men to engage in prize-fishits or dog fights." Crowley took his sentence very much to heart, and thinks that fitty dollars from his friends could have saved him Williast C. Lakexas, one of the "live" sporting men of the said of

STRAY TIPS

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exhibited recently at Seneca Falls, N. Y. It is one of the largest ever set up.

... Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a picnic-ground for the seventeen year locusts.

... Saloon-keepers in Troy. N. Y., owe that city nearly \$20,000 in licenses, and the Excise Commissioners are bent on making them "pony up."

... Albany has a new Law and Order League, and it has resolved to enforce the Sunday laws.

... West Troy. N. Y., is inclosing its little spare one hundred acres as a ground for training dogs to be foxy.

... The excursion party of the Independent New York Schuetzen Bund arrived at Hamburg, Germany, June 19.

... Music on Sundays is to be allowed in Pairmount Park, Philadelphia, this Summer, the same as last.

last. . . . Herman Kipp, a five-year-old, died in Newark. N. J., June 19, of unmistakable hydrophobia. The Rev. Howard Crosby says that he does not want to see any more drinking saloons in Union square. That seems to settle it. The Excise Commissioners are refusing to grant licenses for that locality.

... It is said that Captain Richard Brown's death, reported in our aquatic columns, was hastened by the running down and sinking of the pilot boat Mary Fish, No. 4, on May 15 last. Capt. Brown was her commander, and also a part owner.

... The first car on the Broadway Railroad was run on June 15. It was drawn by four horses.

... In the game of baseball at cards, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., June 19, between the Chicago and Buffaio Clubs, Pfeifer and Williamson beat Brouthers and Richardson by 16 to 1.

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... Thomas Green, who was well known to sporting-men in this city, as well as to theatrical folks, died in England on June 16. He was for many years a pawnbroker in the Bowery. He was about forty-eight years old.

... E. R. Grant was awarded the boxwood bowl, with silver plate of peculiar shape attached, offered by the officers of the Heights Bowling Club of Jersey City to the member showing the greatest improvement in bowling during the past four months.

... At the Phoenix Hotel bilitard-room, Lexington, Ky., June 18, Jerome Loud of that city beat William Willie of Charleston, S. C., for \$125 a side, by 340 to 346. The game was straight carom.

... The Journal of Inebriety Ininks that the cumulative action of alcohol on the brain centre exists to a greater extent than is generally supposed. Many men who drink regularly through the day and seem no worse for it, become intoxicated late at night, although they have not used spirits during the evening. "It appears," says the editor, "that alcohol, like bromide, may remain in the system to some extent without producing any marked action, and then suddenly, from some unknown cause, burst into great activity, producing profound intoxication." The reasons for this do not seem to be definitely understood, though they are thought to be of a combined physiological and psychological nature, and partly due to climatic conditions.

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... So fast a hold did toboganning get on some people in Saratoga, N. Y., last Winter, that they have actually mounted the sledges on rollers and go rumbling down the sidewalks where the streets are steep, to the consternation of pedestrians.

... William P. Marshall will move his billiardroom from 114 Sudbury street, Boston, to 37 Temple place, where he will have seven tables.

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The young Chinamen in San Francisco have taken to bail-pool playing.

Relative to a chaftenge published a few days ago in one or two of the dailies, the purport of which was that a Mr. Mack would match his setter dogs against those of Arthur Wallack, of Wallack's Theatre, that gentleman, who got back from England at the close of last week, says: "In the first place. I was not in the country at the time of the Cincinnati show to which this challenge refers. In the next, I never exhibited any dogs at the Cincinnati show. In the next, I have no setter dogs, and never had any; and in the next, I have not, as far as I am aware, the honor of Mr. Mack's acquaintance. That's all I know about what must be either a blunder and a stupid one, or a joke and a poor one."

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... Johnson won the first prize in the ball-pool todrnament at Miller's room, New Orleans, defeating Peterson in the play-off.
... T. W. Hinckle, a 'soldier in Troop K of the Seventh Cavairy, was brought East last week and placed in an insane asylum. Excessive use of to-bacco had demented him. There is still hope for great chewers, as Hinckle has been extremely hoggisch using ten pounds a month.

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Last Sunday morning, June 21, in Chicago, a roomkeepers' association was organized among the billiard men. Thomas Foley was elected president; Henry Rhines and Charles West, vice-presidents; C. P. Miller, secretary; C. E. Mussey, trensurer; and W. P. Mussey. C. West, C. J. E. Parker, John Brenner and G. S. Masters, executive committee.

... A match at ball-pool for \$50 a side has been made between Johnson and Zaehringer, both of New Orleans. They are to play to-day, June 24.

... There was an exciting pool-match between amateurs at Keyser & Geraty's room, \$3 Nassau street, on June 22. It consisted of two sorties, each the best six in eleven, and each for \$100 a side. Jimmy the pool-table keeper, kept score and was also referee.

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The dozen members of the New York Riding Club who started from this city on June 6 for a two weeks' ride through the State, got back June 22. They had ridden 480 miles, and partly worn out three pairs of pants apiece, and fractured one pair of drawers; and yet their trip will serve as an advertisement for some kind of saddle.

A party who had gathered to witness a dog-fight at Robert Smith's, on the League Island road, Philadelphia, June 22, were raided by the police, all who could pay a fine of ten dollars apiece being set free after ponying up, and the other half-dozen or so being committed.

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free after ponying up, as obeing committed.

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Thomas Knott, a stone-cutter, was suddenly controlled with an irresistible impulse to jump from the colored with an irresistible impulse to jump from the

... George Ellis and William Dodgs have agreed to play a match at three-ball billiards, 500 points each night, June 29, 30, in Lafayette Hall, Pittsburg. We are told that the match is for \$250 a side.

... Within a few days there has been placed in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., for permanent preservation, the Ayrshire lile car, the invention of Joseph Francis, known as the inventor of the Francis lifeboat and other lite saving appliances. This car is the one that was used at the wreck of the British ship Ayrshire, on the coast of New Jersey, on Jan 12, 1850, in a severe snowstorm, saving 201 persons. It has been publicly exhibited in Europe and America, and has travelled over 10,000 miles.

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I do not sigh for the stately maid,
Though her face be e'er so fair;
For, the truth to tell, I'm half atraid
Of the girl with the haughty air.
There's a sweeter charm, a rarer grace.
That homage will always win—
Tis found in the bright and smiling face
Of the girl with the double chin.

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-Boston Courier. "GET my life insured? No. sir; I'm not quite so selfish as that. I confess I was tempted to do it once, but I thought the matter over and decided to do the liberal thing and insure my wife's life instead."—Boston Transcript.

PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY.—De bes' pusson is made o' de smile an' der tear. Sunshine an' rain is what makes de cotton.

BEE-REAVED.
Out in an orchard Cupid hid
Among the apple-blooms;
He watched my Tom and me, he did,
As ghouls watch at the tombs. As ghouls watch at the tombs.

We met, as he supposed we would,
And the c, beneath a tree.

Because there was no vacant chair,
I sat upon Tom's knee.

Cupid examined well his darta,
At once his bow he drew,
And would have shot through both our hearts
An arrow bright and new;
But a had bee forsook his flower,
And lift on Tom's thin clothes;
In less than one-fourth of an hour
He painfully arose
And left the apple-blossoms and me,
And for ammonia went—
I live an old maid, just because
That arrow was not sent.

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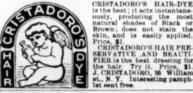
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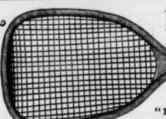
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